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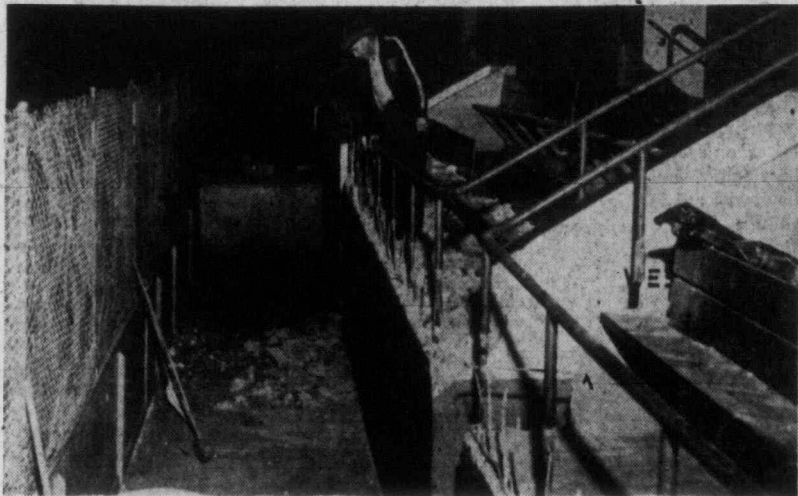
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## Work Begins on Alterations to Arena Seating

Alterations which will add 550 new seats to Memorial Arena are now under way. Parfitt Construction is handling the job which is expected to take three weeks.

Work now is all laboring, not carpentry, officials say. Picture shows where new seats will extend to rinkboards. Change will eliminate all standing room.

## New Forest, Mine Revenues Considered

B.C. House Must Approve Proposal

By GORDON FORBES

The provincial government has under "active consideration" a plan to increase its revenues from forest industries and large mining concerns, it was learned today.

The plan involves changes in basic legislation, and will require approval of the legislature.

The new proposal will be one of the major pieces of legislation presented to the new House.

Details of the plan have not been worked out, but the general plan calls for changes in B.C.'s controversial forest management plan, designed mainly to boost revenue for provincial coffers.

Also under study is the possibility of institution of a sliding scale of mineral royalties.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

Government officials, it is understood, are worried about some legal snags in connection with the sliding scale system. Such a plan would become highly involved with the Dominion-provincial taxation agreement, and at present is under intense study.

Plans of Ontario and Quebec, where the sliding scale is used, will be studied.

The new government, it has been explained, doesn't aim to increase revenues from lumbering and mining as much as the Socialist C.C.F. has proposed.

"But we feel we can increase our revenues from these two industries without creating an undue hardship on the firms," one source said. "We think former governments have failed to get their proper share of revenue from the province's natural resources."

U.S. IGNORANCE

Essayist

Pays Tribute To Canada

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 19 (BUP)—The head of the biggest advertising firm in the United States says there is too much ignorance about Canada in the U.S.

Bruce Barton, famed essayist who is also chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, said during a business trip in Vancouver, B.C., "I wish every American could change a \$20 bill in this country."

"They would ask why they have to pay a premium and then they might find out more about the achievements and opportunities in Canada."

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# Paul Martin's Sister Named in Visa Probe

## U.S. Says Minister's Relative 'Advisor'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Justice Department today named a sister of Canada's Minister of Public Health and Welfare as among those involved in its investigation of alleged immigration visa frauds. She is Mrs. Aline Steigerwald of Windsor, Ont.

In a statement, the department said she is reputed to have acted as an advisor to Canadians seeking border crossing papers.

Her brother, the department said, is Canadian Health Minister Paul Martin.

The Justice Department is looking into the status of some 100 Canadians who have immigrated to the Detroit area.

Attorney-General James McGranery said 10 days ago that the inquiry has established that many obtained visas to enter the U.S. by misrepresenting their financial situation to the American consul at Windsor.

The statement making reference to Mrs. Steigerwald announced the arrest of Lawrence E. MacKinnon of Windsor, who, it said, has been commuting daily to his work in Detroit. He was charged with entering the country on a visa obtained through fraud.

This was the second formal arrest in the case.

The first was made last week when Everett E. Glasco, a Canadian, was picked up in Detroit and ordered deported.

At his hearing, the department said, Roy H. McBride, branch manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada at Windsor, admitted issuing false information as to the amount of money which Glasco had on deposit.

"The department said the hearing also implicated Mrs. Marguerite M. Prest of Windsor, described as a visa-adviser who had referred clients to McBride.

The department statement said: "The evidence in the MacKinnon case is similar to that in the Glasco case, but also involves Mrs. Aline Steigerwald (also known as Mrs. N. Wald) of Windsor. She is a sister of Mr. Paul Martin, minister of public health and welfare in Canada."

The response to an inquiry concerning Mrs. Steigerwald's alleged involvement, the department said: "Her activities were similar to those of Mrs. Prest."

The statement said that "in addition to deportation proceedings, there will be such other action as is appropriate on the evidence, including possible criminal proceedings."

A deportation hearing for MacKinnon was set for next Monday.

SECRET VISIT

A special military tribunal trying the 29 mill workers asked explain a "secret visit" to the mill just before the start of the riots in which nine persons were killed and 23 injured.

Government authorities have claimed the riots were instigated by "political parties."

The trial was suspended until Wednesday after the court received a message from an unidentified woman who claimed to have "important information" about the riots. An investigation started at once.

Meantime, defendant Mustafa Khamis, sentenced Monday to be hanged, asked to meet General army coup leader, to make "certain confessions" believed to involve "important personalities."

## Truman Will Make Oil Report Public

Seven Companies In Alleged Cartel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Truman has ordered the lid off a long-secret report on international oil deals, amid new charges that a rich and powerful oil cartel is siphoning off United States foreign-aid funds.

The report, which may have diplomatic repercussions abroad, promptly became fuel for a federal grand jury which will open next month an investigation of alleged price-fixing and monopoly practices in the oil industry.

Decision to lift the official secret label from the report, year after it was written by federal experts, was announced Monday by Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic nominee for Vice-president.

Sparkman spoke as head of the Senate small business subcommittee. He said the 10-chapter report is being printed now by his subcommittee and "probably will be available for distribution by the end of this week."

The State Department has acknowledged that it had the document classified as secret for security reasons and lest its contents further inflame relations between British oil interests and the government of Iran.

1. The Justice Department moved to subpoena the report for its recently-ordered federal grand jury investigation of monopoly charges against seven U.S. and foreign oil companies.

2. Senator T. C. Hennings (Dem., Mo.) fired new accusations of intrigue at the oil firms, charging they form a cartel and a "giant conspiracy" profiteering against European countries which receive U.S. dollar aid.

The seven U.S. and foreign oil companies are Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Company, Socomeo Vacuum, Gulf Oil—all U.S. owned—and two foreign firms dominated by the British, Royal Dutch Shell and Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.



ROY H. WOOTTEN

## New National Union Names Local Officer

Roy H. Wootten, Victoria, has been elected vice-president of the newly-organized National Federation of Public Employees under the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The new union was formed at a meeting of civic and civic-operated hospital employees attending the T.L.C. convention in Winnipeg. Its officers said it expects to obtain from the T.L.C. a charter wide enough to cover workers in the federal, provincial and municipal services.

Garnet Shier of Toronto, president of the new body, said it starts off with 176 locals and 21,000 members in five provinces, making it one of the largest in the T.L.C.

Secretary-treasurer is Aubrey C. Dixon, Regina.

Provincial representatives on its executive are:

Ontario: J. Milne, Toronto, and George Downing, Niagara Falls.

Alberta: Malcolm Ansie, Edmonton, and Pat Lenihan, Calgary.

British Columbia: R. Smith and T. Lewis, both of Victoria.

Saskatchewan: Harry Illingworth and Alex Cochrane, both of Regina.

Manitoba: R. Briggs and J. Thorley, both of Brandon.

## EMBARGO STAYS

### Canada Said Free of Hoof-Mouth

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP)—The Canadian government today officially declared Canada free of foot-and-mouth disease.

The agriculture department released an announcement in the name of Agriculture Minister Gardiner, now visiting in western Canada, removing all restrictions imposed six months ago to prevent the infection from spreading from South Saskatchewan.

A copy of the declaration will be sent by the government to the United States government requesting "early consideration" of ending the U.S. embargo on import of Canadian meats and livestock, officials said. However, they were pessimistic about the possibility of early elimination of the embargo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The United States government will wait a while before lifting its embargo against imports of Canadian cattle declared today by the Canadian government to be free of foot-and-mouth disease.

Acting chief S. Q. Fladness of the agriculture department's Bureau of Animal Husbandry said this country will take no immediate action.

"We want to make sure," he said, "that all danger of infecting our livestock industry is over. We are sure the Canadian government understands our position."

WRECKAGE CLUE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 (BUP)—A wrecked wheelhouse washed ashore at Portlier Pass in the Gulf Islands of the Georgia Strait may be the clue needed to end the long search for the 55-foot Vancouver seiner Daisy B.

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Forestry officials reported today that their fire crews were gradually bringing the 60,000-acre Burns Lake blaze under control.

They said a 100-man force, backed up by bulldozers, had turned the two flanks of the fire inward on the main blaze and that the main 15-mile front of the fire was being blunted.

The increased humidity is the only thing that is helping the bone-weary men fighting the 45-square-mile fire.

They have halted it on its west and south flanks, but it's still consuming more and more timber to the east and north.

The B.C. Forest Service Monday revised a previous estimate of the fire from 35,000 acres to between 40,000 and 60,000 acres, and said it was the worst in the province for a decade.

The previous record was at Campbell River on Vancouver Island last year when fire ate through 35,000 acres of timber.

ISLAND SITUATION

Meanwhile, on Vancouver Island, the Vernon Lake fire in the Nimpkish Valley, has been controlled after burning over 900 acres.

The fire has been "completely trailed" and fire fighters are confident they can hold it, the Forest Service reported.

But the Great Central Lake fire has engulfed another 100 acres since Monday, and now has blackened 900 acres. It is not under control.

Kamloops district, in the interior, has 56 fires—more than any other district in the province. Main blaze is at Badger Creek, 13 miles west of Princeton, where 1,000 acres have been burned. It spread over another 100 acres Monday and is still uncontrolled.

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The village's inhabitants were allowed back for the first time



Citizens of Dulverton, Somerset, survey damage.

## Police Estimate 90 Deaths Likely From Flood in Devon Resort Town

LYNMOUTH, England, Aug. 19 (AP)—Police warned today that the toll from Saturday's devastating flood on England's southwest coast may go as high as 90 dead.

The latest official casualty figures stood at 13 known dead, with 28 missing and presumed dead. Seven of the bodies so far recovered have been identified.

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## Strike Settlement Offer Turned Down

Carpenters, Painters' Deadlock Unbroken by Vote Held in Vancouver

The biggest part of British Columbia's construction industry remained paralyzed by strike today.

Hopes that British Columbia's two remaining major labor tie-ups would end soon were dashed Monday night when carpenters and painters on the Lower Mainland voted seven-to-three against a return to work.

The mainlanders' decision to stay on the picket line came on the heels of a "no-progress" vote by carpenters and local contractors.

The 1,000 members of the Vancouver-New Westminster local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Joiners (T.L.C.) balloted against the proposal of 50 strikebound construction companies, for ending the 69-day walkout there.

The companies, represented by the General Contractors' Association, had offered wage boosts of 10 cents an hour and slight changes in the existing overtime scale.

The raise would have brought carpenters' pay to the desired \$2.10-an-hour level. The union members apparently rejected the settlement plan because of the employers' refusal to discuss payments for out-of-town board and room.

A Vancouver union spokesman said lower mainland carpenters want the same board rates as given workers in northern Vancouver Island, who accepted the \$2.10 rate last Thursday.

In Victoria after an abortive meeting with carpenters and employers Monday a Labor Relations Board spokesman said the two sides will be called to another meeting after having had time to consider one another's arguments a little longer. The meeting may be late this week or early next.

TWO MONTHS FOR TOSSEGG AT MAYOR

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 (CP)—Joseph Yvon Dube, Monday, was given two months in jail for tossing an egg at Mayor Camillien Houde during the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day Parade.

The incident occurred as Mayor and Mrs. Houde rode through the east end of the city in an open car during the procession.

See where th' banks are complainin' they're gettin' too many American coins. I'm jus' broad-minded enuff I take all they'll give away.

Question is, will they git that Burrard recount settled before th' next election?

Figger my time will come I git into th' sports hall o' fame. Sooner or later they're goin' t' need it swept out.



## CRACKDOWN ON WOOD DEALERS

### Mayor Orders Sharp Teeth For Fuel Weights By-Law

Mayor Claude Harrison served notice today he intends to crack down on wood fuel dealers who charge citizens the full price on short measure loads of wood.

With the city solicitor, he is redrafting the city's Fuel Weights and Measures By-law.

"We will put teeth in the by-law," the mayor said. "This short-weight business hits hardest at the people with the least money."

"I have had numerous complaints."

Protection of the public, crackdown on "crooked wood dealers" and a stronger by-law are the mayor's aims.

He wants the by-law in shape so action can be taken against abuse before winter.

Under the re-drafted by-law the market superintendent or a police constable can take court action as well as the purchaser, he said.

In the past, he said, citizens felt the full obligation of court action fell on themselves.

"It is just as in the case of bad food or any other commodity," he said. "The police can lay a charge."

## May Talk With Stalin

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—Communist China's premier and foreign minister, Chou En-Lai, may see Premier Stalin before many days of the present top-level talks between the two Communist countries.

Chou called on Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky Monday night.

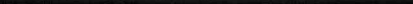
Western observers said Stalin probably would be taking a personal interest in the talks and so an invitation for Chou to call at the Kremlin would not be surprising.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### SKUNKLESS PARADISE

THIS happens to be the height of the tourist season, when Canada is welcoming many thousands of visitors from other countries, particularly the United States, and a little government publication which came into my hands the other day appeared to have attained the height of hospitable intention towards the tourist.

It was a bulletin, "Helpful Hints for Skunk Victims," issued by the Federal Government Travel Bureau, and it was in possession of an eastern U.S. visitor who evidently believed in coming west fully prepared to cope with any wild life he might meet in his travels.

### BLISSFUL IMMUNITY

I CHUCKLED when I saw it, and told him I didn't think he needed it here. However, on second thoughts, I decided to check up on that and phoned the museum at the Parliament Buildings. One of the naturalists assured me that there are no skunks on this island, although they are found on the mainland.

It seems that a smaller variety, known as the spotted skunk, has been found from time to time by U.B.C. students in the bush around Point Grey, while the larger, striped variety is fairly common in the Okanagan and other dry parts of the interior.

### NO TRANSPORTATION

HAVING thus established our immunity from one pest, I immediately asked why Vancouver Island was so blessed. Was it because transportation facilities were not available for skunks desiring to cross the Straits? I was assured, on the contrary, that as many other mammals missing from this island could easily swim the intervening waters if they so wished, this wasn't the explanation of our skunklessness. But my informant couldn't give me any valid reason for that happy state.

So, as my visiting acquaintance happened to be returning east via the Hope-Princeton Highway, it may be that he will find his little booklet useful after all.

### DON'T STARTLE THEM

IN THE MEANTIME, I decided it might be well for me to take note of some of the official tips, in case I ever happen to run across one of the odoriferous animals on my travels.

I gather that the main rule to follow in any encounter with a skunk is "Don't startle your visitor with loud noises or sudden actions." That's easier said than done, despite the bulletin. I know very well that if Mr. Skunk and I met on the trail it would be I who would be the more startled. I should probably make a loud ejaculation then turn and run—with disastrous results, no doubt.

### MAY BE HUNGRY

ACCORDING to the Ottawa bureau, a skunk is hungry when he ambles up to a cottage or a holiday camp. Evidently you had better put out the welcome mat in that case, if you want to avoid getting into bad odour with the visitor. "If he gets inside, you are advised to go outside," say the bulletin—a piece of bureaucratic advice which seems slightly superfluous to me.

Should the worst happen, however, and, as the pamphlet puts it, "you get skunked up," it may not be necessary to burn down the cottage or camp—much as that might appear desirable at the moment. You just build a fire in the stove and get the temperature up to the 80's or 90's and the heat will act as a deodorant.

### TO DESKUNK YOURSELF

SHOULD it be necessary to deskunk yourself—as no doubt it would be after such a close acquaintance—you shouldn't trust to a dive in the nearest lake or river. You just wash your body with soap and warm water, then rinse off with tomato juice, vinegar or any other acid juice—that is, if you are lucky enough to have a sufficient supply handy to bath in.

As for your clothes, you decontaminate them not by burning or burying them. You just build a bonfire near the tent or cottage—but not too near—and spread the smelly garments on brush piled around the fire. The flames and wood smoke will do the rest, the bureau assures us.

In the meantime, could our publicity bureau capitalize a little on our immunity by advertising Vancouver Island as a skunkless paradise, where vinegar and tomato juice are used internally only?



To Sing at P.N.E.

Two Victoria girls are in this group of airwomen rehearsing for 28 concerts they will give in conjunction with the R.C.A.F. band at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, which opens in Toronto Aug. 22. Shown practicing under Sgt. Horace Beard are, from left, Airwomen Joyce Brown of Toronto; Dinah Cole of Guelph, Ont.; Joyce James of Toronto; Hope Glencross of Ottawa; Tina Sedola of Nanaimo, B.C.; Jeanette Seal of Toronto; Rhona Rowdon of Calgary; Leading Airwoman Elaine Besanta of Victoria, B.C.

## HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Compiled from AP, CP, UP and BUP Wires

**PILGRIMAGE**—In Paris 16 special trains will take thousands of French pilgrims to Lourdes on Wednesday for a week of pilgrimage in the sacred city.

Organized by the Association of Notre Dame Du Salut, the 79th national pilgrimage will be under the direction of Canon Thelmer de Poncheville. Monsignor de Llobet, Archbishop of Avignon, will preside over the ceremonies.

**FOILED**—In Vancouver two unarmed men wearing handkerchief masks took nothing early today in an attempt to rob the Canadian Legion Branch at 20th and Fraser.

Police say the men entered by way of the fire escape and told the watchman, a Mr. Campbell, to put down his broom. On guard Campbell while the other searched the building. He found nothing, so the two fled out the front door.

**COSTLY**—In Edmonton a fire last night at Imperial Oil's big refinery on the eastern outskirts did heavy damage to refining installations, and may result in a production loss in the next 14 days.

The fire, which broke out in a cracking unit, raged uncontrolled for nearly an hour. The tank farm, where millions of gallons of oil and other petroleum

products are stored, was never threatened by the blaze.

**PROBE**—In Tokyo a United States navy minesweeper and salvage tug arrived Monday night for a formal investigation of an incident off Korea in which the minesweeper fired twice on the tug, killing two and injuring nine.

A navy officer said the accidental shooting resulted from failure to exchange recognition signals between the minesweeper Chief and The Grapple.

**PERSEVERANCE**—In Washington Robert L. Smith, 22-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean War, from Middleburg, Pa., was married Monday night to Barbara Borm, of Takoma Park, Md. Smith and his bride-to-be drove up to the chapel in his own car which he drives skillfully despite the loss of both hands and both legs.

### PSORIASIS

Mr. McP. says: "DAVIS PRURITUS CREAM has given more relief for my Psoriasis than anything else I have ever used. Itching stopped at once, and scales disappeared quickly." If you suffer from Psoriasis, get DAVIS PRURITUS CREAM from your druggist today.

**EXERCISE**—In Oslo Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, commander of Allied forces in Northern Europe, outlined plans today for an eight-country air-sea exercise designed to sharpen Allied defenses in the Eastern Atlantic.

The war games, named "Operation Main Brace," will be held in Danish and Norwegian waters from September 13 to 25.

The communique said land, sea and air forces from eight N.A.T.O. nations will take part in the exercise. Ships, aircraft from carrier and shore bases, land and amphibious forces will come from Canada, Belgium, Denmark, New Zealand, France, The Netherlands, Norway, Britain and the United States.

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# MAJOR TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS FOR GREATER VICTORIA

## Winnipeg Strikers Drawing Top Average Wage, Claim

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 (CP)—Five firms against whom electric workers are striking are paying higher average wages than any other companies in the city, a spokesman for the employers said today.

A. K. Mackenzie, president of Schumacher-Mackenzie Ltd., said electricians in the first union shop firms affected by the strike which began yesterday morning were receiving \$1.65 to \$1.90 an hour.

The average annual and hourly wage in these firms, he said, was higher "than in any other non-union shops in town."

Mr. Mackenzie disagreed with published figures that 400 electricians were out on strike. He said the number was 165, including apprentices.

Electricians of Local 435, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.), "took apprentices out on strike with them, which in effect breaks our con-

tract with the apprentice." (The contract states apprentices shall not absent themselves from work during working hours without permission of the employer.)

However, Mr. Mackenzie said, the five firms intended to honor their contract with the apprentices and would not "take advantage" of them.

He said that "men earning \$3,500 to \$4,500 a year are directing the apprentices to do the picketing for them."

Union officials said the strike was called because the firms refused to grant pay increases unanimously approved by a conciliation board appointed by the Manitoba Department of Labor.

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The newspaper Asahi reported today that drillers struck oil Sunday from a sea-bottom area near Akita prefecture in northwestern Japan. Japanese geologists described the strikes "fairly large" and the oil of medium quality.

We are glad to report that workmen are now busy in the Victoria telephone exchange installing additional automatic equipment. The first of this new equipment will probably be in service within a few weeks and the bulk of it early in the new year. It will cost about \$500,000.

In the meantime we have carried out one of the largest cable programs ever undertaken in Victoria. At a cost of about \$300,000 we have placed thousands of feet of underground and aerial cable containing hundreds of wires to which new telephones may be connected.

In view of the big program now under way, we expect that by the end of the first half of next year most of the people now on our Victoria waiting list will have telephone service.

We have made extensive additions to the equipment in our Victoria telephone exchange since the war, and the number of telephones served by the exchange has risen 40% in that period. The equipment that is about to arrive has been on order for some time. But the factories are still finding difficulty in keeping pace with the world demand for telephone equipment, and telephone systems throughout North America still have lists of people waiting for service.

Equipment for the conversion of the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges to the automatic method of operation has been on order for some time. Deliveries of this equipment will be later than we had at first anticipated. We plan to erect the new buildings for the three ex-

changes next year in readiness for the installation of the complicated machinery.

At the time that the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz automatic systems are placed in service, inter-exchange charges between those exchanges and Victoria will be eliminated. It will then be possible to call anywhere within the large Greater Victoria area simply by dialing the desired number. The speed of service, from the time the receiver is lifted until the bell of the called telephone rings, will probably average about nine seconds.

The general telephone situation is now as follows:

While the demand for telephone service has slackened in some parts of B.C., the overall demand in the Province is still much higher than before the war.

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The task facing our Company is so great that we must necessarily delay work on many projects which obviously need carrying out. Our general policy is to do the most urgent things first.

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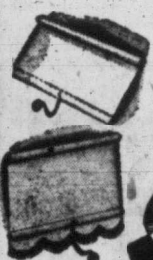
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## The Swooping Kite

IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS THE government of the United States, with the autumn election in view, has switched from an anti-inflationary to an inflationary policy.

In the spring many of the fiscal weapons against inflation were abandoned with the relaxation of credit controls.

More important, at the first of the year, beginning July 1, the nation embarked on a gigantic budgetary deficit, which a year hence may amount to something like 12 billions—the surest source of inflation since by borrowing to pay its running expenses the government actually creates more money in circulation.

Finally, in the settlement of the steel strike, all pretence of holding the legal price ceiling was abandoned, even for fictitious purposes. Steel wages are going up and the government permits steel prices to go up; and higher steel prices will raise the cost of making nearly all manufactured goods.

Already the positive proof that a new inflationary spiral is under way has been presented in the latest American cost-of-living index. It has broken all records and reached an all-time high.

All this is evidently regarded by the Democratic administration as the congenial climate of an election. It means that the nation will maintain, for the time being, the fever flush of an inflationary boom, that money will be easy and the voters happy. The Republican party, with its talk of budget-balancing, its complaints against inflation, its warnings of bankruptcy, can be denounced as the author of the great depression in the 1930's and the sure architects of another depression in the 1950's. Inflation, in fact, becomes more than a theory of economics. It becomes a weapon of politics.

It has often been so used in older civilizations. The Roman emperors knew all about it, just before the fall of Rome. The Bourbon kings of France were busily printing worthless bank notes in the cellars of Versailles just before the Revolution. English kings like Henry VIII debased the coinage by the crude method of reducing its gold content.

Today inflation is simpler, easier, smoother and can be accomplished through a central banking system without the public suspecting what is under way. Then if the government, as in the United States, rushes in with unwork-

able price-controls (which it promptly breaks in the face of any large labor dispute) the public can be persuaded that the state is really protecting the money which it is debasing.

The government of the United States, while producing inevitable inflation with its left hand, through fiscal policy, can pretend with its right to be attacking inflation by price controls and pious exhortation. And anyone who says that this rake's progress will end eventually in deflation and depression can be branded as a reactionary and an enemy of progress. The Republican party is being so branded by the Democrats in the present election campaign.

It may be said that this is all the exclusive business of the United States, and not the business of foreigners. In fact, any inflation or deflation bred in the United States, must travel in a chain reaction throughout the world economy, simply because the United States is the major part of that economy, the producer of more than half its goods, its great consumer and the determining factor in its prices. The rest of the free world is a tail on the huge American kite and must follow it upward or downward in every dizzy swoop.

A rise in American prices means a rise in all the world prices and vice versa. No government, least of all the government of Canada, can possibly isolate itself from these movements by any fiscal policy or any method of direct price controls because all the free countries sell and buy in the United States, directly or indirectly and must price their goods accordingly.

The latest economic news from the United States, therefore, is bad, despite the boast of the government that it has solved the economic riddle of the ages. But this process will have to end, probably not long hence. From now until the election it will be useless, during such a feverish period, to expect any constructive policies or, indeed, any clear debate on the cardinal issue of inflation. With a new government and a new legislature in office that issue will have to be faced.

Or if it is not faced the end can be foreseen when higher prices finally price goods out of the market and produce sudden deflation, which is as inevitable in any economy as a hangover after an individual's spree. And the larger the spree the worse the hangover.

## Common-Sense Negotiations.

NEGOTIATIONS HAPPILY CONCLUDED Friday in the strike of local millworkers against the Crowe-Gonson Company offer some interesting aspects for students of labor-management relations. Not the least of these was the introduction into bargaining sessions of a striking worker—the man, in the long run, most affected by the deliberations at the conference tables.

The fairness of this plan is obvious. Detached as it were from the contending parties, the strike-bound employee could observe at first hand how his problem was to be resolved. On the one hand, he could learn for himself whether management was bargaining in good faith; whether its arguments made sense and its case was stated in a reasonable manner. On the other, he could listen to the arguments of his elected union leader and judge for himself whether his interests were being properly served.

The presence of this "silent partner" at the conference table could only have a salutary effect on both parties. The union leader was bound to justify his position in the eyes of the worker; the employer here had the opportunity to demonstrate

to his employee that his stand was fair and equitable.

It is, perhaps, not without significance that these negotiations were concluded amicably, to the apparent satisfaction of both sides. The problem was a difficult one. Victoria millworkers, tied to the I.W.A., were being paid more than their opposite numbers of the Millworkers' Union on the mainland. As a result, island management could not compete in the open market and was losing island jobs to mainland firms.

Recognizing this fact, the local union signed a contract (subject to revision in December) at a scale which may enable island millworking firms to re-enter the competitive field and get their fair share of forthcoming projects. For the I.W.A. meant signing without an increase for the first time in six years; but it wisely concluded that steady employment, at rates which are still higher than those paid on the mainland, was more important than a Pyrrhic victory.

Both the union and management are to be congratulated on this common-sense solution to a unique and difficult situation.

## One-Way Traffic

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT THE favorable impression created by the Communists at the Olympic Games has been marred by subsequent events. For those who were prepared to revise their ideas of the Marxist system on the basis of the good fellowship displayed by many athletes from Communist countries, the efforts of some of these men to avoid return to their homelands carry particular emphasis.

The eight Yugoslav oarsmen who preferred a plunge into the unknown rather than a resumption of life under dictatorship provides a striking case. They left friends and relatives, in one case a wife, to seek new careers where initiative rather than autocratic state powers could guide their destinies.

There was, too, the case of Panait

Calcai, the Hungarian pistol shot, who staged an escape from close supervision in the best tradition of Baroness Orczy. And there was the hand-ball team that fled into West Berlin to find a life free from state tyranny.

These publicized desertions from the Communist ship, whether of Moscow or Belgrade registry, are only a small addition to the stream of thousands of eastern European refugees who since the war have sought freedom in the west. They, and the official efforts to stem the rush, are the most potent evidence that conditions in the workers' paradise are not strictly as advertised.

The flow in the opposite direction, from freedom to Communism, except for a handful of defaulting atomic scientists, has been non-existent.

take to water over their heads without being proficient swimmers. The other is the value at watering places of men and women who have the ability to assist those in difficulties.

Several agencies, the Red Cross among them, provide excellent courses in rescue work and artificial respiration. Those who study them and attain proficiency stand as a bulwark against tragedy for those who lack ability in the water or who, through some accident or physical condition, are unable to look after themselves.

As this community expresses its appreciation for the presence of mind and clear-headedness of William Spedding, it might turn itself a little more actively to the courses in life saving which may be received virtually for the asking.

## Presence of Mind That Saved a Life

THE HEARTFELT TRIBUTES FROM the mother of 13-year-old Douglas DeWolfe to William Spedding for his action in saving the life of her son at Elk Lake bear eloquent testimony to his presence of mind in an emergency. Mrs. DeWolfe has voiced the conviction that but for Spedding's prompt action, the boy would have drowned.

The account of the incident, the second in which the rescuer has been effective in saving young people from the water, makes inspiring reading. A competent man was on hand to meet critical circumstances coolly. Formal recognition of his action should be forthcoming.

The event illustrates two points of particular significance at this season. One is the danger risked by people who

## LOOSE ENDS

### The Olympians

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, one of the wisest publications in the English language and an old friend of Canada, suddenly rouses itself to denounce this country's state of "Olympian detachment" from the affairs of Britain and the Commonwealth. Coming from The Guardian such a thrust should shock every thinking Canadian.

There is no use dismissing this utterance as the mere irritation of a British people who already have endured too much and must endure still worse while we on this side of the ocean are having the time of our lives. We are bound to consider whether The Guardian's charge against us—doubtless expressing a large silent body of thought in Britain—is true or not. Are we Olympians? Are we detached?

WE HAVE been called many things in Canada, some good, some bad. We have often been blamed unjustly for imaginary faults, while lately, in the United States, our virtues have been absurdly exaggerated simply because our dollar is temporarily worth more than the American. Up to now, so far as I recall, we have never been called Olympians.

One is not quite clear as to the meaning of that adjective in our circumstances and probably it doesn't matter. But the charge of detachment, the belief that we are careless of Britain's welfare and apparently have lost interest in the Commonwealth is quite clear and specific. It calls for an answer.

THIS matter falls into separate compartments which The Guardian and many British people may be confusing in their own minds.

First, as a matter of simple economics, Canada is necessarily detached to a considerable extent from Britain and the sterling area by the obvious facts of its geography. This is a dollar and not a sterling nation. That is to say, British money and the money of Britain's partners of the sterling area cannot be automatically converted into Canadian money as Canadian and American money can be freely exchanged.

These are only the outward financial symbols of our trading system. Canada's main business outside its own boundaries is with the United States, not with Britain or the Commonwealth. Canadian industry is largely fueled with American imports of essential ingredients and it largely depends on the huge and unequalled American market for the sale of its exports.

ALL THIS is not the result of a mental attitude in Canada. It is the result of our obvious position in the North American continent. No one should understand the facts better than The Guardian, the ancient organ of free trade.

One must conclude, therefore, that The Guardian, understanding the economic facts, is complaining against the other aspect of this general problem. It is complaining, apparently, against the mental attitude of the Canadian nation and in this respect I think it has good right to complain.

SINCE the war Canada has done a good deal for Britain, in terms of money, more proportionately than the Americans have done, though this fact is not generally realized. But never for a moment at any real sacrifice to itself. We have never given a cent to anybody that we could not easily afford and now that we are richer than any nation of our size in history we seem to become less and less interested in what happens to Britain, to the Commonwealth and to the world at large. In short, we are beginning to behave like all newly-rich people, whose wealth goes a little to their heads.

THE GREAT defect of the Canadian character up to recent times was its inferiority complex, the strange notion that one of the most successful and competent nations in the world somehow was inferior in ability to Britain, the United States or other foreign nations.

Now, with the sudden exploitation of our resources, with our record high standard of living, with our promise of still greater wealth and power we are not Olympians, as The Guardian imagines, but we are fat, puzzled and perhaps a little complacent. We have achieved real national status in the last quarter of a century and incredible economic advancement in the last decade but we are achieving a sense of responsibility to go with this advance. That is the real question raised rather clumsily by The Guardian and we alone can answer it.

WE CANNOT answer it merely by building more industries, producing more goods and buying more cars. That, with our natural wealth, is relatively easy. We would be fools indeed if we were poor in this country so long as we control our own affairs. But the first thing we have to realize is that we do not truly control them. They depend very largely upon the prosperity of our customers, Britain among them, just as our existence as a nation depends militarily on our great allies.

Thus detachment of any sort for a nation in our position is impossible and dangerous. Detachment or the opposite, however, does not depend mainly on the policy of government, which will do what it thinks is popular. It will depend on the inward state of the Canadian mind, on the countless anonymous minds of all Canadians combined.

THE GOVERNMENT'S economic policy, in recognizing this as a North American nation, forever enmeshed in the economy of America, is obvious and wise. But though this will be highly unpopular and widely denied, I think The Guardian has rightly complained that the Canadian mind, overwhelmed by sudden good fortune, has lately been growing detached, not only from Britain and the Commonwealth but from the concerns of all foreign peoples, from which, in fact, we can never really detach ourselves. It is no good being angry with The Guardian. We should be examining ourselves.

## 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Bear?'



## As Our Readers See It

### LIME BAY HOMES

Can nothing be done to save the homes of the pensioners on Lime Bay? Judging by the pictures in the Times and Colonist, they look like well-kept, neat little homes and places their owners take a pride in.

Should not old people be encouraged to take care of themselves and so prolong their lives and not be rushed into old men's and old ladies' homes before their time? Don't we owe something to our war veterans who fought for peace and liberty which they seem about to lose?

Please, Mr. Mayor and council, reconsider your decision and see if something can't be done to improve the present situation, which would surely be more advantageous from a financial point of view than taking on the care of 13 citizens who are willing and anxious to take care of themselves.

FRANCES VENABLES.

### DOG LOVER

Would you allow me space in your paper to thank the very kind person who found my little dog wandering on the street and brought her to your office while they telephoned to my house. It must have been a great dog lover who would sympathize with my anxiety as they had to ring persistently until a neighbor kindly took the call and passed it on to me when I returned home. I am very grateful.

CONSTANCE MARLOW.

### PREMIUM SCHEME

After reading the hospital inquiry board's report and its recommendations, I have come to the conclusion that a hospital insurance system to be successful must be at least partly compulsory so that those who can afford it would be compelled to pay the bulk of the cost.

My plan is to raise at least two-thirds of the cost by a sales tax on non-essential goods and a higher tax on liquor and tobacco, and the other one-third of the costs be raised by premiums.

This part could be made voluntary as no one could object to paying a third when two-thirds have already been paid, especially the poor people who

would be paying very little of the two-thirds as they would get the essential things of life tax free.

Of course I realize the government couldn't put such a plan into practice at this time. But it could make the present system more attractive to outpatients by giving them free X-ray and laboratory tests, as I am sure that the lack of these services is responsible for most of the delinquencies.

Furthermore if these premiums were paid they might lower the additional costs and as an extra inducement I would cancel all arrears of premiums.

TOM CLARK.

### ROYAL OAK

If legality of compulsory removal of homes, on behalf of Portage Parks Ltd. can be proved, would not compulsory removal of homes from Rockland Avenue and the Uplands to install thereon a church and circus tackle, etc., be equally legal? All persons being equal before the law.

What denomination of chapel is proposed in order to sanctify this international circus outfit?

A multi-millionaire oil magnate of Mexico City publicly declares they are working to establish one world government and one world religion.

Is the proposed chapel at View Royal to be one of their earliest international specimens?

DEMOCRAT.

### ONE AND TWO

A friend commenting on the election said to me: "How illogical, fancy people voting one, two, for C.C.F. or Social Credit. That's like voting one for socialism, two for anti-socialism."

But the average person is not bothered by theory. To non-theoreticians the matter was simple. A government was hated. Both old parties had been privy to its policies. Hence, turn the rascals out. But how?

Here were two aspirants either of whom might cop. The obvious answer was to vote them both, straight and place, and both ways. Then there was a good chance of being on a winner. Yes, as simple as that. Common people have their own logic.

FRED S. FAULKNER.

## Summer Antics

Edmonton Journal

Possibly it's the hot weather, but fate seems to be more pranking than usual these days, to judge from the three accidents selected at random from around the world.

The first took place on a roof in Lancaster, Calif. A pair of sparrows was building a nest. Finding some live matches, they proceeded to incorporate them among their building material. Somehow one of the matches was ignited. The nest was only slightly scorched, but the roof caught fire.

The scene of the second was a Parisian restaurant. A customer had

ordered a lobster dinner, and was making his selection from a basketful of specimens presented by the proprietor. He claimed that none of the creatures was fresh. Indignantly, the proprietor held up one of the lobsters for closer inspection, whereupon it proved its "freshness" beyond any doubt by biting the sceptical customer on the nose.

The third happened in the circulation office of a Swedish magazine in Stockholm. Something went wrong with the addressograph machine. As a result, a farmer received 11,834 letters reminding him that his subscription had expired.

P.S. He renewed it.

## Life's Darkest Moment

BY H. T. WEBSTER



## From Our Files

AUG. 19, 1892 — Those going to the Dallas Hotel, Outer Wharf or beach henceforth will not have to walk Mr. Jensen, Dallas proprietor, tomorrow will start a line of buses from the post office.

AUG. 19, 1912 — Rev. William Stevenson urged upon the Municipal Inquiry Commission the desirability of giving attention to the question of proportional representation.

AUG. 19, 1932 — While the Canadian dollar has risen from 86 15-16 in U.S. funds on Aug. 15, it still brings only 87 1/2 cents.

## Screening The Candidates

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP  
From Washington

EVERYBODY says knowingly, nowadays, that "this is going to be the first television election," but nobody seems to have thought out the implications of this alarming statement. What can happen is suggested by recent news from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

In the Eisenhower headquarters, on the one hand, the New York gubernatorial election of 1950 is being studied with anxious attention. Gen. Eisenhower's exceedingly able press secretary, James Hagerty, is borrowed from the staff of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Hagerty saw Gov. Dewey transform the New York contest by the first truly inventive use of television attempted by any of our high-level politicians.

What Dewey did in his 1950 telecasts was, in effect, to ask the New York voters into his living room for a nice, brisk chat about politics. The show was informal and varied. Sometimes Dewey answered questions. Sometimes he gave short talks and selected topics. Sometimes members of his staff were present, and sometimes Mrs. Dewey took part.

By common consent, these Dewey telecasts were one of the biggest factors in Dewey's comfortable majority.

The Eisenhower strategists are asking themselves, therefore, whether the general can do the same stunt that Dewey did, with the same success. They have one great problem they long to solve. Thus far, the magic that was expected of Gen. Eisenhower before he doffed his uniform has been notably absent from all his formal, set speeches.

But the magic has come through very nicely in most of his press conferences, in his pre-convention get-togethers with Republican delegates, and in all other spontaneous face-to-face meetings.

The advocates of an Eisenhower television show on the Dewey model argue that this is just the way to "bring the real Eisenhower" in the houses of the voters. The more conventional political planners around the general reply that such a show could not be really spontaneous; that the magic might not work after all, and that the danger of bad fluffs would be very great. So far as is known, the point has not been decided.

At least one of the seven members of Stevenson's top campaign staff, Sen. Mike Monroney, Okla., head of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, has a plan already roughed out.

Monroney's plan calls for a weekly Stevenson telecast — perhaps a 15-minute show every Monday evening — combining a short talk with answers to questions that voters send in. The idea, as in the Dewey show of 1950, is to let the individual voter sit down, so to speak, with Adlai Stevenson, to meet him face to face, and hear him talk, informally and man to man.

In point of fact, Stevenson has already proven his remarkable effectiveness on this sort of show in a televised report on state affairs which he made each month to the people of Illinois. The Stevenson television personality is considered one of the great Democratic assets, and not unreasonably, since he was even able to make such topics as safe driving both vivid and lively in his Illinois reports.

The old-time rabble-rousers, like Bryan, could drug their audiences with eloquence precisely because there was no amplifying equipment. The listeners had to listen if they wanted to hear it all. By being forced to pay continuous attention, the listeners lost themselves, and yielded their power of judgment. Radio, which brought in amplifiers, killed the old style rabble-rousers and gave Franklin Roosevelt his tremendous opportunity. Now television again offers, to the first politician who uses it wisely, a national opportunity on a Rooseveltian scale.

## Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"IN the old days," said the Elevator Man, "they used to tell us that seeing is believing. That may have been true then, but it doesn't seem so today.

Nowadays we're inclined to believe what we can't see and disbelieve what we can see. That seems to prove something. We're getting more distrustful of our senses, but more open to suggestion. And that in an age when scientific observation and experiment are the basis of our whole claim to fame! We're swimming against the tide, but since it's a tide we made ourselves I guess we can go which ever way we like on it. But it's sort of confusing. It's as though a man made a reputation as an architect and then refused to live in houses because there was no sense to them. Or as though we used flashlights just to see where we kept the candles. Lower main!

"We're so used," said the Elevator Man, "to believing in things like flying saucers without ever seeing them, but when we see something real we want to double-check. Take that fella in Cleveland the other day. He saw an alligator wandering down the street. But he was afraid to report it to the police until a friend also saw it. Then he believed his eyes. But a man from Mars wouldn't have needed any confirmation because we half expect to see them any way these days. Mind the step!

"Half of our trouble," said the Elevator Man, "comes from our modern reluctance to take things at their face value. We're a bunch of doubting Thomases, all right, like those two who broke their engagement. 'He told me he'd had enough of my so-called love,' the girl told a friend. 'Then what happened?' 'Well,' says the ex-fiancee, 'I gave him back his so-called diamond ring!'



## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-1954, 10 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** A weak Pacific disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska will move over the north coast later today and pass across the northern interior tonight. It will cause cool, showery weather to persist in the northern half of the province.

A ridge of high pressure has developed over the southern part of B.C. so fine weather for Wednesday is expected in southern regions.

Although a weak trough of low pressure lies west of the coast no storm active enough to bring general rain to southern B.C. is yet in evidence.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

**VICTORIA:** Sunny Wednesday but with brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 48 and 68.

**WEST COAST:** Cloudy Wednesday with occasional light drizzle and fog in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 48 and 62.

**VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:** Sunny Wednesday but with brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 50 and 72; Nanaimo, 47 and 72.

### TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Vancouver	57	71	—
Seattle	57	71	—
Portland	58	72	—
San Francisco	58	72	—
Los Angeles	58	72	—
New York	58	72	—
Chicago	58	72	—
London	58	72	—
Paris	58	72	—
Brussels	58	72	—
Amsterdam	58	72	—
Antwerp	58	72	—
Rotterdam	58	72	—
Frankfurt	58	72	—
Berlin	58	72	—
Munich	58	72	—
Zurich	58	72	—
Geneva	58	72	—
Basel	58	72	—
St. Louis	58	72	—
St. Paul	58	72	—
Minneapolis	58	72	—
Chicago	58	72	—
Indianapolis	58	72	—
Columbus	58	72	—
Philadelphia	58	72	—
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Washington	58	72	—
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Indianapolis	58	72	—
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Boston	58	72	—
Washington	58	72	—

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Aug. 19	10:30	4:30	Aug. 20	10:30	4:30
19	10:30	4:30	20	10:30	4:30
20	10:30	4:30	21	10:30	4:30
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26	10:30	4:30	27	10:30	4:30
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29	10:30	4:30	30	10:30	4:30

### TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Aug. 19	10:30	4:30	Aug. 20	10:30	4:30
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29	10:30	4:30	30	10:30	4:30

### SAVANNAH DELAY

To determine tide to Savannah inlet area: For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 15 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

To determine tide to Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 15 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF GREATER VICTORIA

## School Shifts May Be Used

### Half-Time Program Another Plan Under Study in Greater Victoria

Shift system, half-time program or transportation of students to another centre, are alternatives to be studied by Greater Victoria school officials in the current accommodation crisis.

J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, told a board meeting Monday night, school opening this year presents "a very disconcerting situation."

The carpenters' strike halted work on five school units which were to be ready for September, he said.

Affected are 150 children who would have gone to Craigflower, View Royal, Doncaster and Oaklands schools. An additional 260 who were to attend the new Oak Bay Elementary present a separate problem, Mr. English said.

This group, he said, could not be accommodated elsewhere.

### REDISTRIBUTION

The board approved redistribution of pupils between Oak Bay Centre and Margaret Jenkins School. Parents will be advised.

This redistribution has nothing to do with the accommodation crisis. Trustees received and filed a letter from G. H. Bevan, 1329 Fairfield, in which he complained the old Kings Road School is a "dilapidated monstrosity."

### RESIGNATIONS

Following resignations were accepted:

Mrs. Enid A. Barnes, Oak Bay High; Miss Marjorie Wright, McKenzie Avenue School; Miss Jessie I. Stokes, Willow School, and Miss Isabella G. LeBlanc, Margaret Jenkins School.

### TRANSFERS

Transfers were approved in following applications:

Alan Roper, Victoria West to Oaklands; Miss Dora Albhouse, George Jay to Oaklands; Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Cedar Hill to Oaklands; Miss Kathleen Horner, Cloverdale to Quadra; Mrs. Marjorie Wood, Lampson Street to Quadra; Miss Agnes Stewart, George Jay to Sir James Douglas; Mrs. Josephine McFarlane, Gordon Head to George Jay; Mrs. Christine Dibia, Quadra Primary to North Ward; Miss Anita Bossi, Cloverdale to Quadra Primary; Miss Margaret Patterson, McKenzie Avenue to Willow; Miss Jean Kerr, Frank Hobbs to Lampson Street; Mrs. Hilda Gouldie, Oaklands to Lampson Street; Miss Ida Bergstrom, Strawberry Vale to Lampson Street; Robert Mainwaring, relieving to Doncaster; John W.

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Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1952

## GREEKS-BULGARS AT LOGGERHEADS OVER SHOOTING

ATHENS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Greek-Bulgarian army talks called to smooth over a recent border incident in which two Greek soldiers were killed, broke up Monday night in a word battle over who was responsible for the clash.

A Greek general staff communique said the Bulgarians promised to seek further instructions from their superiors and meet with the Greeks again.

The communique said the Bulgarians admitted killing the two Greeks Aug. 12 in the Mt. Belles area northwest of Salonika. Each side, however, claimed the incident occurred on its territory.

The Bulgarians refused to return the two bodies unless the Greeks signed a document recognizing the soldiers had violated Bulgarian territory, the communique said.

The Greeks, in turn, demanded the Bulgarians return the bodies and "recognize in writing the violation of Greek territory."

## U.N. Delegate Still Hopeful of Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 19 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William Harrison, senior United Nations command armistice delegate, said today he thinks "an armistice is possible but I haven't the faintest idea when."

He made the observation at a press conference shortly after U.N. and Communist negotiators traded acid words for an hour and made "no visible progress" toward settlement of the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange.

The delegations called a fourth straight week-long recess. Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate, protested, then agreed to setting the next meeting for Aug. 27.

On chances of the talks to succeed, Harrison declared: "I've thought the Communists do want an armistice. It is a matter of how much they are willing to pay for it."

Harrison said it was possible for the Reds to accept the U.N. position on prisoners. "They could give us a good cussing-out and then accept our offer," he declared. "They never would have to agree with us on the principle of no forced repatriation."

Nam Il was visibly angered by some of Harrison's remarks in the conference tent. He was particularly nettled when Harrison said the Communists "call the Chinese soldiers volunteers, but when it comes to volunteering not to go home they (Communists) won't recognize that."

The Reds demand return of 116,000 captured Reds.

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## 'GOOD SHIP, DIDN'T LEAVE SOON ENOUGH,' SAYS DICKIE

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—Dickie Love, a veteran stowaway at eight, set out again Monday. His destination this time—China.

The tireless 1st hopped a bus to San Francisco and inspected some Orient-bound freighters.

He finally hiked aboard one of the cargo ships and descended into a hold.

"The ship looked pretty good, but it didn't leave soon enough," Dickie told police who picked him off the freighter and turned him over to his mother.

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## HOGAN MAY BE THROUGH WITH COMPETITIVE GOLF

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP)—Ben Hogan was quoted Monday as saying he thinks it "extremely doubtful" that he will ever play again in the "World" golf tournament.

"This much is sure," Hogan was quoted in an interview, "I won't play unless I have time to prepare for it and feel that I'm on my game."

And, added Hogan, the same goes for the Masters, the National Open and "all the others."

# Sports

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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Is that a smell of winter in the air, or was that the real thing—the announcement of the Cougars' hockey schedule.

Why lacrosse isn't even over yet; the Tyees haven't clinched the W.L.L. pennant (strange words, those); the city softball playoffs are in full swing starting tonight.

Guess it was, though, but hearken a bit.

Actually the puck boys are behind time with their news.

Why? The Cougars haven't got a coach yet. For that matter neither have Seattle or New Westminster... and players? Everybody's beginning to wonder, but no more so than the W.L.L. tub thumpers themselves.

It all depends on the American Hockey League, it has been said, and the A.H.L. isn't up to any tricks just yet, though it's rumored that Cincinnati may not be around.

Oh well, it all comes out in the wash, we suppose. But about those Shamrocks, they're the worst in the apple now that the season's drawing night. What about 'em?

Wednesday night should tell some of the story—the crucial clash with New Westminster for what is tantamount to the league title. Both squads need the game if they wish a home-floor advantage in the playoffs.

But first, let's go back to last year.

The Rocks were red hot at this stage of the campaign. They had long since sewed up the league title and were odds on to represent the west in the Mann Cup finals. So much so that the Cougars hid themselves off to Saskatoon for their pre-season training drills.

Then came the overlay—the battle scarred veterans from Vancouver, the Combines.

The Irish had had it, to put it bluntly, the Combines reaching their peak and, according to the experts, the Irish going stale.

Well, there should be no doubt about the Irish being too finely trained this year.

### Not as Bad as Nanaimo Showed

The Irish, in our humble opinion, are not as bad as Nanaimo Sons have made them out to be on occasions. However, there is a danger that the complacency they have shown on occasions, could crop up again in the playoffs. But with last year's result as an example, it is hardly likely.

Defence has been their main problem, it has been stated. This is true to a point as the Rocks have had more goals scored on them already this season than they had last year. But they have also had more injuries and those injuries have, in the main, occurred to defencemen.

To name a few—Arnold Ferguson, Norm Coates, Norm Baker and Red McMillan.

Only the redhead is still out. The others are back and give the club the nucleus of a strong rearguard, possibly the strongest of the year.

### Jim's Light Hidden Under a Bushel

Goalie Jim Hetherington may also be classed as a question mark in the playoffs, but Jim's league record points to the fact that he's either the league's best or second to Stan Joseph, all things being equal.

Remembering, too, that Hetherington has had a patchwork defensive quilt in front of him at times, plus a goal-hungry crew that sometimes forgets there's such a thing as a goal-averager to worry about, Jim's performance can be classed as more than adequate.

Then, too, there's an old adage that the best defence is a good offence.

This year's Rocks should beat last year's aggregation in goals scored by 50 or more while giving up about the same number in return.

On this basis, the two editions of the Irish compare favorably.

Why then the consternation? The Rocks have always given their best lick up until the final whistle in the past.

From here, there's little doubt that they'll do the same this year.

The one fear is that they may underestimate their opponents. Somehow the memory of last year leaves the impression that they won't.

## Hockey Officials In Real Friendly Parley

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (CP)—recalled that at Minaki the full officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the National Hockey League met for three hours behind closed doors Monday and probably for the first time in history "nothing" happened. There wasn't even a ripple of dissension.

At least that's the way waiting newspaper men got it after the session that brought officials from as far west as New Westminster, B.C., and as far east as Montreal. It apparently was one of those "let's-all-be-pals" meetings.

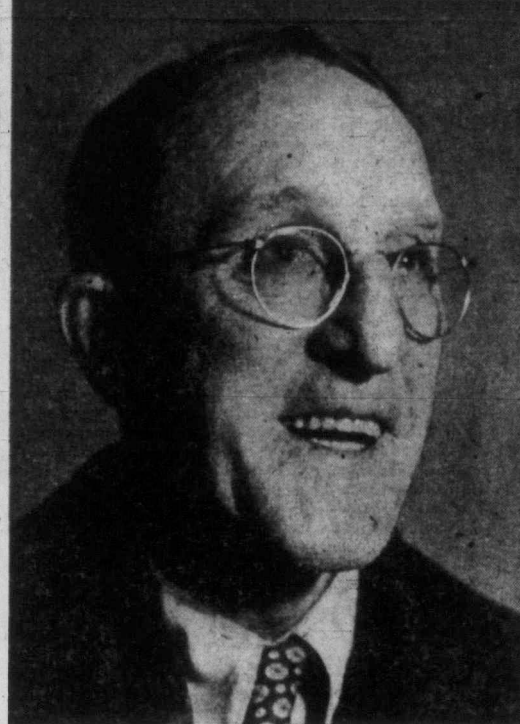
They talked of various matters—the N.H.L.-C.A.H.A. agreement, sponsorship of amateur teams by the pro clubs, rules, money and suspensions. The results? "Why, nothing," chorused officials.

"How about the C Form?" a reporter asked, recalling the delegates to the C.A.H.A. annual meeting at Minaki, Ont., last June instructed its negotiating committee to do something about this now-notorious document.

"Why, nothing," officials said. "Our agreement remains as it is." At Minaki, C.A.H.A. delegates from across Canada were highly critical of this phase of the agreement and demanded a showdown with the pros.

Apparently C.A.H.A. officials across the country didn't submit evidence of C Form infractions by the pro clubs to their negotiating committee.

And sponsorship? "Why, nothing," officials said. Again, it was



"MOOSE" JOHNSON

### MOOSE JOHNSON NAMED

## Six in Hockey Hall of Fame

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 19 (BUP)—Six names were added to the International Hockey Hall of Fame today as the shrine's 16 governors voted to admit four "old-timers" and two greats of more recent vintage.

R. R. (Dickie) Boon, Frank (Moose) Goheen, Ernest (Moose) Johnson and Duncan (Mickie) Mackay, all of whom reached their peak prior to 1925, and William O. (Bill) Cook and Nels Stewart, stars of the 1930's, were enshrined among hockey's greats. All except Mackay are still living, but only Cook and Nels Stewart, who played for the Montreal Maroons, Boston Bruins and New York Americans. A native of Toronto, he was sensational right from the beginning. He won the most valuable player award, the scoring championship, and led the Maroons in the Stanley Cup in his first season.

Now 50 years old, "Old Poison" works for a Port Credit brewing company, and recently wrote a book on how to watch hockey. Cook, an all-star rightwinger five times and league scoring champion twice, was an original member of the Rangers. He captained the team during his 14 seasons with the Montreal Maroons, Boston Bruins and New York Americans. A native of Toronto, he was sensational right from the beginning. He won the most valuable player award, the scoring championship, and led the Maroons in the Stanley Cup in his first season.

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### CITY SENIOR BALL PLAYOFFS OPEN TONIGHT

Farmer Construction and Chinooks, who finished one-two in the Senior Amateur Baseball League this year, hit the gold trail tonight at Athletic Park.

The two clubs start a best-of-five series tonight at 6:30 that will see one of them wearing the amateur crown.

Neither club experienced much difficulty gaining the final as they both won their semifinals in straight games.

Over the regular season, Farmers held a one-game edge in victories over the Chinooks. Farmers will likely pitch fast-balling Norm Forbes and Chinooks may answer with lefty Don McKinnon.

The series will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights at Athletic Park.

### McDonald, Johnstone in Gorge Final

Bob Fleming's blazing six-under-par round of 66 that equalled the course record, wasn't the only eyebrow raising event at Gorge Vale Golf Club over the week-end.

Almost lost in the hubbub caused by Fleming's performance was a four-under-par 68 turned in by John Merriman and a hole in one by Don Hosmer. Hosmer, aged the 145-yard 14th hole with a six iron. He was playing with Ray Spouse and Gerry Sinnott.

In the semi-finals of the club handicap tournament, Harry McDonald and Bob Johnstone emerged as qualifiers for the 36-hole final next Sunday.

McDonald, 3 and 2, in one semifinal while Johnstone bested Don Carlow, 4 and 3, in the other bracket.

### Sugar Ray Denies Intent to Quit

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who underwent a nose operation last week, was quoted by the New York Post as saying: "I certainly have no intention of announcing my retirement."

Robinson now is at home after an operation for removal of scar tissue from his eyes and a plastic job on his nose.

"I intend to take a long rest, probably until the winter," the middleweight king told the Post, "but I still feel I want to fight again."

PITTSBURGH—Orlando Zulueta, 135, Hain, Cuba, outpointed Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 137, Detroit (6).

### GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

## Genereux Captures Junior Trap Title

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP)—One of the most coveted championships in trapshooting—the amateur clay target championship of America—will be decided today at the Grand American over the 200-target, 16-yard event. Mrs. Petty, who took up the shooting game only three or four years ago, broke 97 of 100 in the husband-wife event and in the Champion of Champions.

George Genereux, 17-year-old crackshot from Saskatoon, who won the Olympic clay pigeon shooting event at Helsinki, took the junior Champion of Champions. He broke 25 straight in a shoot-off to defeat 14-year-old Bill Nelson, Brady. Neb. They had tied at 96 of 100 in the regular event.

The marathon event, expected to attract some 800 shooters, pays only \$500 to the winner. But it is one of the most sought-after titles at the roaring grand.

For the last five years a perfect score of 200 has been necessary to win the title, and each time there has been a tie for it, necessitating lengthy shoot-offs.

Ralph S. Smith of Vandalia, an airplane pilot, won a year ago. Mrs. Julius Petty of Stuttgart, Ark., was the outstanding star in

### BOYD STICKS HIS NECK OUT . . . MAITLAND TROPHY LENGTH

## Most Valuable Player Boxla Time

By DENNY BOYD

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things.

In lacrosse, most people these days are talking in terms of Intercity League championships and Mann Cup finals.

But there is another topic that will be open for discussion soon—trophies for individual performers.

The most important and probably the hardest to come by is the Maitland Trophy, awarded the most valuable player in the league.

Last year it was Jackie Northup, now # Shamrock but then a New Westminster Commando, who won the coveted award. The year before that it

it for leading the brazen young was Arnie Ferguson who took Shamrocks to the league finals.

From this side of the league, it looks as if every team in the circuit has a chance, however remote, of claiming the trophy for one of its players.

New Westminster, however, again appears to have the player who would be most deserving of the trophy.

Big and rangy Reo Jerome, who has done a yeoman job this year for a club that has so many individual stars it has bogged down at times, is one of the best two-way players in the league and will likely receive a good deal of consideration in the balloting.

Jerome is one of the Shamrocks' highest scorers, is a

great defensive player and acts as floor coach for the club.

"The Vancouver team has had a hot and cold season but one player who always gives his best is pony-sized Harry Buchanan, a former winner. Although Harry cannot weigh any more than 150 pounds, he is a dangerous scorer and a great team man blessed with indomitable spirit."

Stubby Marino Cervi may be the Indian player who would be considered for the trophy. Not a sterling defensive player, Cervi can cut on a dime and run all night and has an accurate shot on the dead run. He has been Indians' top scorer for most of the year.

On a team that wins as few games as Nanaimo Native Sons

have this year, an exceptionally talented player stands out more than on a star-studded team.

For that reason, playing coach Lyle Scott and Jake Trotzk merit consideration.

Although Scott may spend too much time in the penalty box, he has instilled a fighting spirit into this year's team that was missing last year and has stayed far up in the scoring race.

Trotzk, who came to Nanaimo from New Westminster in mid-season, blossomed out as a smart floor general and has always been a thorn in the Shamrocks' side.

Then, of course, there is fabulous Fred Fulla. You just can't disregard the fat guy who de-

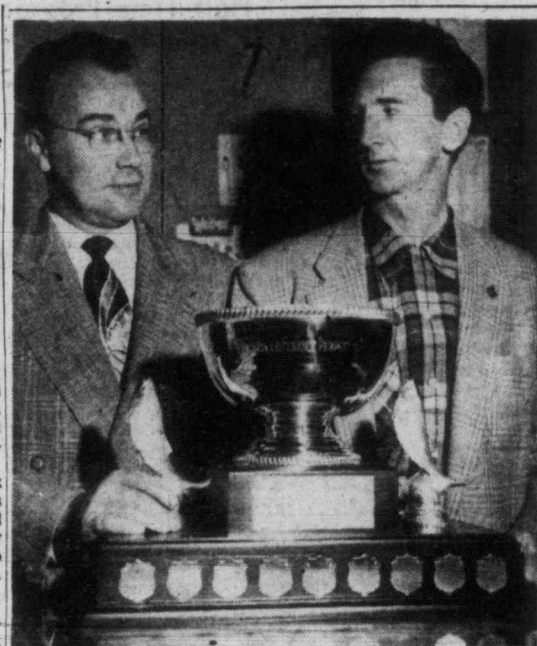
fends his goal like a great dane guarding a soup bone.

Coming back home, it would be a tough choice for anyone to make to decide between Archie Browning and Whitey Severson. Both high scorers, both strong on defense and both deep in team spirit, they rate in a dead heat.

And Ferguson, although he has lost some of his scoring punch and has been plagued with injuries, is still far ahead of the rest of the league when it comes to playing heady defense.

Furthermore, in his job of playing coach, he has kept the Rocks on top all year.

Those are a few possibilities—Kick it around for a while. It doesn't cost anything.



### Spanking New Ladder Derby Trophy

"Don't look at me that way," Wil Wilson, left, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, could be saying to secretary George Douglas, "I haven't got a chance to win." If so, Wilson would be referring to the Household Finance Perpetual Trophy to be awarded the grand champion in Sunday's Ladder Derby fish-off in Saanich Inlet, as he did not qualify. Douglas did. Derby tickets must be picked up by 5:30 today.

### U.S. AMATEUR TOURNEY

## B.C. Golfers In Running

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (CP)—One of Canada's top amateur golfers fell victim to a wave of first-round upsets in the United States Amateur tournament Monday, leaving six of his countrymen to try their luck in the second-round pairings today.

### MIDDLECOFF WINS PLAYOFF

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff fired a blistering six-under-par 66 to win the \$15,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament Monday in a play-off with Jack Burke, Jr., Houston, Tex., who had a par 72.

Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., retained the tournament title which he won last year in a three-way play-off—that time with Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.

A third Vancouver entry, Percy Clogg, downed Dave McBeath of Bellingham, Wash., 2 and 1 but faces tough competition today in Jimmy McHale, a member of the United States Walker Cup team.

Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., stuck around for another day with a 2-and-1 victory over P. T. Taylor of Huntington, W.Va.

CHAMPION OUSTED  
Kesselring's defeat left him in distinguished company. Defending champion Billy Maxwell and Sam Urzetta, his predecessor, also lost out in the first round.

Ira D. Gruber, a fine hitting, calm young man from Pottstown, Pa., disposed of Maxwell on the 21st hole.

Earlier in the day, Urzetta, whose 39-hole victory over Frank Stranahan at Minneapolis in 1950 was the longest overtime match in the tournament's history, fell before Marion (Sonny) Hickey, 21-year-old player from Twin Falls, Idaho.

CAGE MEETING  
Anyone interested in entering the Senior A Basketball League this year is asked to attend a league meeting at 1552 Morley Street, Friday night at 8.

Anglers' Meeting  
The executive of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are asked to attend an important meeting tonight at the British Public Schools building at 8.

Yanks Acquire Third Baseman  
NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—New York Yankees today obtained third-baseman Doren Babe from Syracuse Chiefs of the International League. They sent infielder Andy Carey to the Chiefs on option. Babe, 24, has hit .302 in 125 games with the Chiefs.

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## Moniz Setting Tyee Bat Pace

When it comes to left-fielders, Victoria Tyees' Bob Moniz takes his hat off to no man in the Western International League.

Moniz has been parlaying his defensive strength, by wielding the most potent bat on the club and still leads the team with a steady .336 batting mark, an average he has maintained consistently.

The husky outfielder tops the team with runs, with 100 and hits with 148 besides his team-leading average.

Behind Moniz, at .308, is Don Pries, while Lu Branham, who recently had a 16-game hitting streak, is batting an even .300.

Cec Garriott is one percentage point below the .300 circle.

Granny Gladstone leads the team and the league in the all-important runs batted in bracket with 99.

## PLANS MADE FOR BOXLA PLAYOFFS

In the event of a tie in the final standings of the Intercity Lacrosse League, the goals-percentage method will be used to decide final displacement of the teams for the playoffs.

This method was decided on and approved at a special meeting of the league commission and team managers at Vancouver Monday night.

The method used is to take the number of goals scored by a team, divided by the total of goals scored for and against, multiplied by 1,000.

The other major decision of the meeting was to have a pre-playoff meeting between coaches, managers and referees to assure uniformity of officiating in the playoffs.

If the Victoria Shamrocks finish in first place, the semifinals here will start August 29 with the other series starting on the mainland a day earlier.

## Timkeneers Take Lead In Senior 'B' Finals

Timkeneers' meal ticket, the pitching arm of Ray Crabbe, did it again Monday night.

Crabbe, who has won a total of 16 games this season and five straight in playoffs, tossed Timkeneers to a 7-4 victory over Tillamooks in the first game of the best-of-five series for the championship of the Senior B Softball League.

The series continues Wednesday night at Central Park.

For the second day in a row, the Tyees had a rest Monday. However, they resume action tonight at Kennewick with the seventh-place Tri-City Braves.

Single games are carded to night and Wednesday with a doubleheader, picking up a postponed game, Thursday night. Tyees return home Friday night against Vancouver Capilanos.

Little is bubbling in the pot over the home fire except that business manager Reg Patterson confirmed that utility rookie Walt Towns has left the club to answer an army draft call.

Only one league game was played Monday night, Vancouver Capilanos downing Wenatchee Chiefs, 5-2. However, Wenatchee surprised the league by stating that their financial troubles may be at an end.

**CHIEFS TO STAY**  
Forced to play their home series with the Capilanos at Vancouver because of a failing gate, it had been feared the Chiefs would drop out of the league.

Wenatchee Mayor Arthur Pohlman was quoted as saying Monday that a group of business men had agreed to underwrite any financial loss suffered by the club this year.

"We will have baseball in Wenatchee again next year and it'll be the Chiefs again," Pohlman was quoted as saying.

Tyee averages follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Pct.
Moniz	441	100	148	66	.336
Pries	371	69	114	60	.308
Branham	329	71	96	28	.300
Garriott	411	94	122	52	.299
Helms	31	4	9	3	.290
Gladstone	446	61	129	99	.289
Clark	419	38	118	44	.271
Abernathy	318	45	89	50	.270
Bettler	28	6	7	1	.250
Trace	292	46	101	58	.258
Martin	237	33	52	24	.219

**SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (AP)**—Jack Hurley, manager of Harry Kid Matthews, said Monday that the Seattle club would hit the comeback trail with an outdoor fight at Boise, Ida., Sept. 1. No opponent was named.

## VANCOUVER RACE RESULTS

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Broken Arrow (Coppernoll) \$12.00 \$7.50 \$4.50  
Buck's Best (Wells) 6.00 4.00 2.50  
Pat Chancer (Burgin) 2.50  
Time, 1:17 4-5.

Also Ran—Count Gallo, Creole Lady, Stormy Sue, Sweet Kares, Ready Lady, Typhoon Toss.

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Twinklark (Coppernoll) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Sweet Stream (Anderson) 6.00 3.50 2.50  
Gold Pebble (Jellison) 2.50 2.50  
Shanahan (Oliver) 2.50  
Time, 1:14.

Also Ran—Tangle, Adone, Miray, Tyrol, Assner, Moneta Val, Pasha's Jet.

Third Race—Six furlongs:  
Nanco (Trent) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Dean Chaval (Zuffell) 2.50 2.50  
Daisy Colon (Anderson) 2.50  
Time, 1:08.

Also Ran—Count Armando, Mar-Sen, Buck Run Boy, Sweep Trail, Charita Ann.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:  
Verna Primers (Yutier) \$22.00 \$4.50 \$2.50  
Kam Lynne (Trent) 3.40 2.50  
La Bays (Burgin) 2.50  
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also Ran—Roan Domino, Lady Interview, Thy In, Mystic Morning, Niccolo, Kintal.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:  
Josephine Kidd (Dye) \$11.00 \$4.50 \$4.50  
Joe Galtier (Coppernoll) 5.00 4.00 2.50  
Mittant (Hernandez) 2.50 2.50  
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also Ran—Golden Don, Vase Star, Happyland Jr., Beate C.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:  
Trace Band (Hernandez) \$8.00 \$4.50 \$4.50  
Joe Galtier (Coppernoll) 4.50 4.50 2.50  
Joketa (Oliver) 2.50  
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also Ran—Mystery Tune, Blue Lamb, Doctor Pebble, Hurricane, Ladner Slim, Strandy, Captain Don.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:  
Clor Walsh (Williams) \$8.00 \$4.50 \$4.50  
Lauriston (Coppernoll) 10.50 5.50 2.50  
Man of Spirit (Zuffell) 4.50 2.50  
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also Ran—Toney Grand, Spec Diamond, Civil Servant, War Crest, Bernard J. Frank F.

Eighth Race—One mile:  
London (Phipps) \$18.20 \$10.10 \$5.50  
Acid Anne (Oliver) 12.50 8.10  
Mr. Kingpin 2.50  
Time, 1:41.

Also Ran—Frost, Rippling Sea, Mighty Gene, Danada, Capt. Raymond, Polipat.

**TIME OUT!** By Jeff Kente

"That was quite a rally you made yourself, when the lights failed for 10 minutes there in the eighth innings!"

## GIANTS LOSE BOSS

## Durocher 'Out' For Five Days

Time keeps running out and trouble keeps piling up on the harried injury-riddled and undermanned New York Giants.

Trailing the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers by a fat seven and one-half games, the defending National League champions no sooner arrived in Chicago Monday for their final western swing of the year when they received a severe jolt.

The latest body blow came in the form of a telegram from league president Warren Giles advising Leo Durocher that he had been suspended for five days for his run-in with umpire Augie Donatelli last Sunday. The suspension begins today and lasts through Aug. 23.

In the meantime, the Dodgers will open their western swing with a twin bill in Cincinnati.

New York Yankees return home tonight with a nocturnal contest against Chicago White Sox. Cleveland engages the third place Red Sox in Boston.

## YANKS WIN

The Yankees took advantage of Cleveland's being idle Monday, picking up a half game by defeating the Red Sox, 4-2, in Boston. Vic Raschi hurled a five-hitter for his 14th victory against three losses.

In the day's only other action, the Cubs came from behind with a three-run ninth inning rally to nip Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2. Phil Cavarretta propelled the winning blow, a pinch homer with a man on base to hand Murry Dickson his 17th defeat.

## TRIBE ACTS

It was not a wasted day for Cleveland, however, since the Indians engineered a deal whereby they obtained relief pitcher Ted Wilks and utility infielder George Strickland from the Pirates in exchange for reserve infielder Johnny Berardino and a "sizeable bundle" of cash.

## STAMPS WIN

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 19 (BUP)—The Calgary Stampede made their 1952 debut last night by trimming the Montreal Alouettes 30-11 in an exhibition football tussle before more than 12,000 fans at Metaw Stadium.

## RANGERS GET LEO REISE FROM WINGS

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (CP)—New York Rangers Monday acquired Leo Reise, hard-hitting experienced defenseman, from the champion Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers gave in exchange forward Reggie Sinclair, professional rights to Jol Morrison and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Reise, 30, six feet tall and 210 pounds, is the biggest man in the league. A key figure in the Red Wings' march to four straight regular season titles, he was picked for the league's second all-star team in two of the last three seasons. He joins Allan Stanley, Hy Buller and Jim Ross as the four probable regulars on the Rangers' defense.

## Power Kings

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Home run leaders Hank Sauer of Chicago Cubs and Larry Doby of Cleveland Indians today also were well on their way toward nailing down their leagues' slugging championships.

Individual slugging averages compiled by the Associated Press reveal that Sauer, who has batted out 31 homers, is the National League slugging pacesetter with a healthy .581 mark. The hard-hitting outfielder has collected 251 total bases in 432 trips to the plate, also numbering 27 doubles and three triples among his 125 safeties.

Doby, with 223 total bases (including 26 circuit wallops) in 388 times at bat, leads the American League with .575. The speedy negro flycatcher also shows 18 two-baggers and eight triples among his 111 hits.

**Winnipeg Gains Soccer Semifinal**

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 (BUP)—Winnipeg United Weston Monday night defeated the Regina Nationals 4-1 to take their best-of-three inter-provincial soccer playdowns two games to nothing.

The Winnipeg club now will take on the eastern champions—Montreal Stelco—in the Dominion soccer semifinals. The series is scheduled to be held in Winnipeg.

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## Winnie Gives Blessing To '54 Empire Games

LONDON, Aug. 19 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill gave his official blessing today to the British Empire Games, to be held in Vancouver in 1954.

In a message to Stanley Smith of Vancouver, general chairman of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games (Canada, 1954) Society, Churchill said he feels sure the games "will provide yet another opportunity for cementing the links which bind together Her Majesty's subjects throughout the Commonwealth."

The prime minister's message was made public as Smith, head of the organizing committee for

the 1954 games, prepared to fly back to Canada after a six-week stay in Helsinki and London. He promised that on the basis of what he learned in those two cities, everything possible will be done to assure that the Canadian games are efficiently run. In Helsinki Smith was given a behind-the-scenes look at the organization of the 1952 Olympics, including the electric scoreboard which drew admiring reports from sports writers. In London the Vancouver business man visited Wembley Stadium and talked with its chairman and managing director, Sir Arthur Elvin.

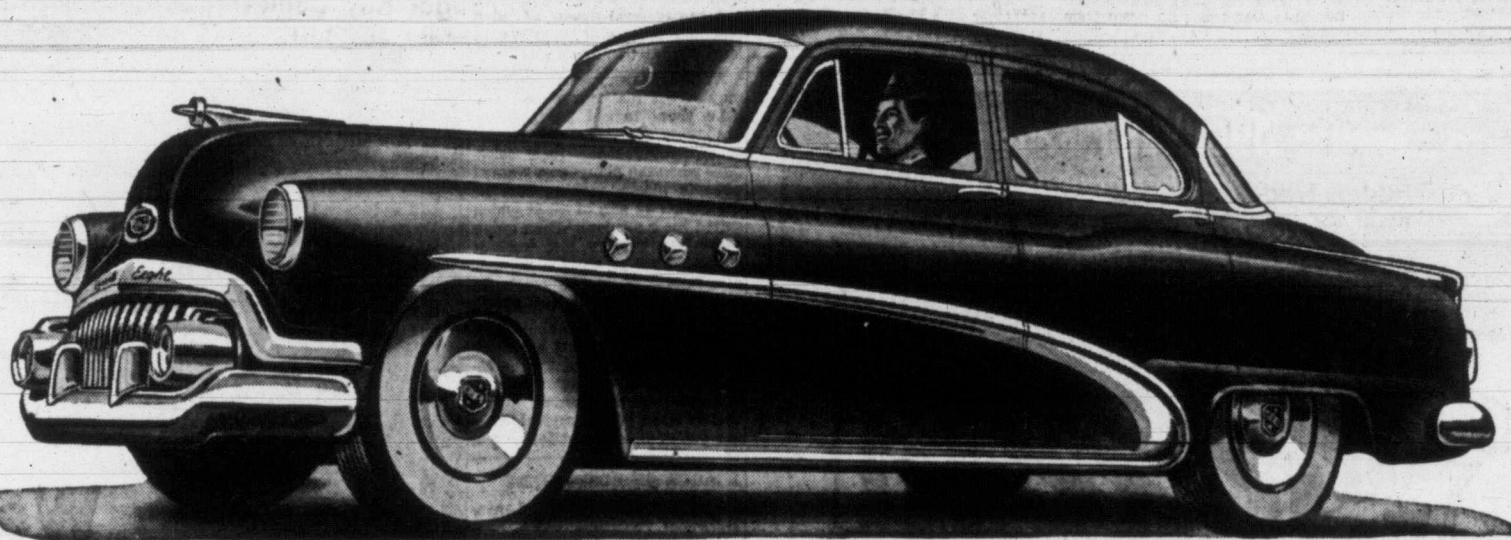
## Net Favorites Advance Easily

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (BUP)—Canada's top three tennis players scored easy victories in first round singles matches at the national tennis championships in Toronto Monday.

Montreal's Brendan Macken, seeded number one in the country, disposed of F. Murphy of Fort William, Ontario, 6-0 and 6-3. Lorne Main of Vancouver, trounced R. Reikhol, of Toronto, 6-1 and 6-4, while Montreal's Henri Rochon swept through G. Campbell of Toronto, 6-0, 6-0.



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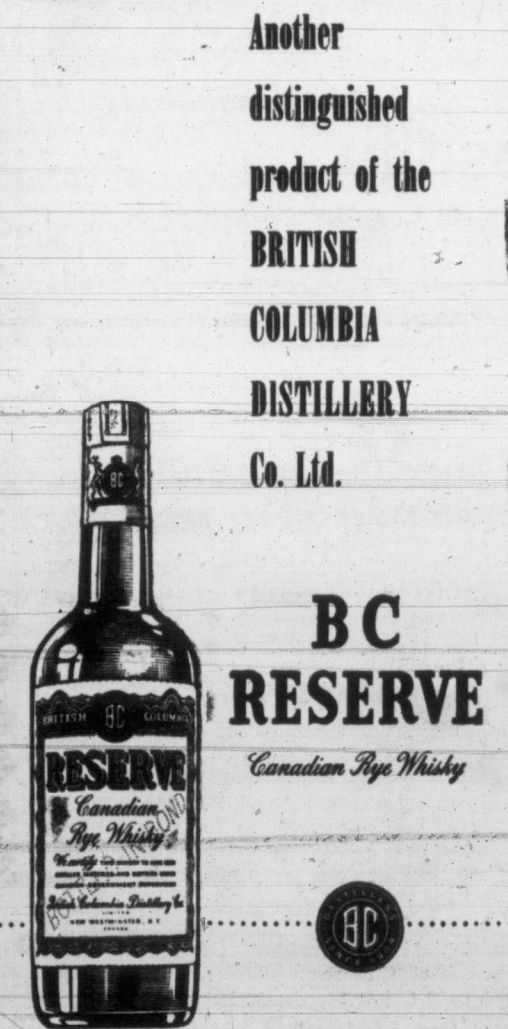
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## GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

### Man 'Recovering' Bail Funds Sued By Victims

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 (CP).—A man who said he wanted to find two of Canada's 10 most wanted criminals, Monday was found guilty of possessing narcotics and served with writs suing him for \$32,207.

John George Heddy, 34, will be sentenced next Monday by Judge A. E. Lord on the narcotics charge.

The writs were served for two women who say they have notes for \$32,207. Mrs. Annie E. Rice claims \$30,000 plus \$284 interest, and Phyllis E. Croft claims \$1,823.

## 11-YEAR-OLD ADMITS SETTING ISLAND FIRES

GANGES, Aug. 19.—A Vancouver psychiatrist has been called in to examine an 11-year-old Salt Spring Island boy who allegedly set six bush fires on the island.

The fires were all discovered early and were extinguished by the resident forester and other alert residents. One of the fires, however, burned over two acres and came close to several houses before being brought under control.

The boy, it is alleged, admitted lighting the fires, explaining he wanted to see how long a bush fire would burn.

Contrary to popular belief, watches are not harmed by having their hands turned backwards.

## New Items for C.O.L. Index Will Include Liquor, Fuel Oil

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP).—A rising Canadian standard of living, now the second highest in the world, is giving federal statisticians plenty of work. The new consumer price index is an example.

When it's finally completed and brought into use this fall, it will contain 65 more items than the old cost-of-living index which is to disappear completely early next year. The new index will cover 225 items.

Bureau of Statistics men who have been working on the new retail price barometer say the expansion in the number of items covered is both a general reflection of Canada's higher living standards and the bureau's drive for a more comprehensive price gauge.

**FUEL OIL LANDED**  
Fuel oil for heating is just one of the many new items to be included in the batch of goods for monthly survey on price changes. Liquor is another. Home ownership is a third, for Canadians are more and more buying their own homes instead of paying rent.

There will be an expanded list of fresh fruits and vegetables, children's clothing items and even pre-paid hospital plans. There will be greater coverage of recreation. Although the cost of night-clubbing will not be included, the new item on liquor

will be an indication of current spending habits. All in all, however, bureau men find that today's buying habits are not much changed from prewar days. Higher living standards mean greater consumption of food, better home furnishings and less drudgery, but housewives for the most part are shopping at the same stores and investing heavily in the usual standard items.

**FAMILIES SURVEYED**  
The expansion in the number of items covered by the new index resulted from a wide survey conducted by the bureau in 1948-49. Families located in 27 cities, each with more than 30,000 population, were questioned. These families ranged in size from two adults to parents with four children, and with annual incomes ranging from \$2,650 to \$4,050.

Changes in the way each dollar was spent went into calculating how the index would be constructed. As a result, the new index will show that the average family is spending 32 cents of its dollar for food, up from 31 cents in the current cost-of-living index.

About 11 cents of the spending dollar goes for clothing, down from 12 cents in the old gauge; 15 cents for shelter, down from 19 cents; 17 cents for household operation, such as fuel and light and home-furnishings, up from 15; and 25 cents for miscellaneous items such as transportation and recreation, up from 23.

In other words, the family is spending a little more of each dollar on food, less on clothing, more for operating the house or apartment, and more for medical and personal transport, including greater use of air.

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## HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beastall

During August the home gardener relaxes a little. The work of the previous months bears fruit, literally and figuratively. Holidays, picnics, and out-of-town visitors cause the month to pass in a flash. Labor Day follows, then the children return to school, and by the time the household is settled to fall routine, September is well advanced.

The reason this matter is mentioned here, is to remind home gardeners who intend to secure shrubs, trees, bulbs and perennials for fall planting, to visit the local nurseries during the next two weeks. The advantages of doing this are many. Gardeners are fortunate in being able to secure stock locally, for it ensures varieties of plants which are acclimatized, an important consideration in a country as vast as Canada, and the cultural advice the nurseryman gives will be suited to local conditions.

At the nursery, the gardener may select his own plants and have them tagged for delivery at digging time. The "old timers" at gardening made their selections when the plants they wanted were in bloom, making sure of the color and size of plant which suited their purpose. When going through a nursery last week it surprised me to see the number of plants already "tagged." In some instances all the best plants had been selected.

The fact that plants are actually ordered provides the necessary incentive to prepare places for them in the garden. When this is done before arrival, they are out of the ground for only a

## LEAGUE OF ROSES MEET

The League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire, will hold a meeting at 904 Government at 7.45 p.m. Thursday. Nominations for the election of officers must be in the hands of the secretary before the meeting.

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**The Bay's August Home Furnishings Sale Continues!**



## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I see by the front page that The Times now offers another excellent service to its faithful readers. This is the "Ask The Times" department, wherein your questions about almost anything are answered. Just in case the editor of "Ask The Times" gets any inflated ideas about his own importance, I would like him to know that I am asked questions, too. And sometimes, I even answer them. As follows:

Q. Do you think Social Credit is here to stay?—Mr. W.S. A. It will never replace natural gas.

Q. How long is a piece of string?—Mrs. J.W.B. A. You mean a short piece of string or a long piece of string?

Q. Where is the best place in Victoria for a stranger to get a drink?—Anxious Visitor. A. Try the fountain at the Roundabout.

Q. Where can I buy a good handkerchief?—Johnny Ray. A. Victoria Tent & Awning.

Q. What does Social Credit stand for?—Mr. W.A.C.B. A. It certainly does.

Q. Why don't you get a new picture for the top of your column?—Mother. A. I did.

Q. What will be the route of the new Island Highway?—Puzzled Motorist.

A. From the Victoria Press Building, south on Douglas to Broughton, west on Broughton to Government, south on Government to Belleville north on the C.P.R. ramp to Inner Harbor, down one flight of stairs, and via Princess Joan to Vancouver. (Note: When Princess Joan goes to Seattle on alternate days, this will provide an alternate route, and the taxpayers can quit complaining.)

Q. Why don't you drop dead?—Don Wilson. A. If I did you'd mispronounce my name on the newscast.

Q. In regard to the elections act: the act does not make very much sense to me; but I can not make sense out of something that does not make sense. Why is this?—J.A.McG. A. Dempsey had the same trouble with his long count.

Q. How high is up?—J.B.S. A. 7,269 feet. Any fool knows that.

Q. Will you PLEASE remember to pick up the laundry, two cans of dog food, write your mother (the idea for Between Times are in your top left hand pocket), don't talk back to the editor, 3 cans of beans and a quarter pound of hamburger?—Your Favorite Wife. A. Yes, dear.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A well-known Victoria life insurance man, George Alfred Dyson, 84, died here Monday.

Members of the Victoria League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, will travel to San Francisco and Los Angeles next month. A recent visit here by Californian members of the society was termed a great success and will be an annual event.

Chief Water Commissioner Ron Upward will attend the annual conference of municipal engineers at Vernon, Sept. 11 to 13. Greater Victoria Water Board approved the move Monday.

A resident of Victoria for the past 41 years, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Clarkson died at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday.

Miss Emma Pickersgill, organist and president of the Women's Association of the Immanuel Church of England at Keyes, Man., for many years, died here Monday at 95.

Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison have been invited to attend a Government House dinner Sept. 5 in honor of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Mrs. St. Laurent.

## RAISE RATES IF RAIN SHOULD FALL

If the rains come, the Greater Victoria Water Board has "had it" for 1952.

That was the impression at Monday's board meeting when Commissioner I. D. Lachlan told members, the 8-cent-per-1,000-gallon rate might go up unless the weather remains "hot and dry."

As reported last week, city of Victoria's conservation of water will save it some \$30,000 this year but it may boomerang on the taxpayer in increased water rates.

Member municipalities are being sent letters of warning, just in case. City of Victoria's economy wave in slashing boulevard watering and sewer-flushing this year cost the board close to \$31,000 in revenue. Water sales to the city for the year are expected to be down 390,000,000 gallons from that estimated at beginning of the year.

## NEW JAPAN FREIGHTER LOADING SCRAP HERE

Fourteen days out of Yokohama, Ss. Himalaya Maru snuggled into her North A-Berth at Ogden Point Monday evening on her first trip into Victoria.

She is the second Japanese ship to visit this port since the Second World War, and today she is loading 600 long tons of scrap iron for the steel mills of Osaka, where she was built ten months ago.

It's a fair guess that much of the scrap will come back again—after it has been worked with Canadian iron ore to make steel plate for Canadian industry.

Himalaya is an example of the New Japan's efforts toward economic recovery. The country is building about 500,000 tons of new shipping yearly. So far, this shipping has been concentrated in a two-way effort: to export for "hard money," and to import the food hard money will buy.

Himalaya's master, Capt. S. Osaka, explained this morning why Victoria has seen only two Japanese ships since the war. "Here it is mostly lumber," he said. "Japan needs wheat, needs rice. First we must eat—then, in two or three years, we will want money to build."

"Also," he added, "we need ore and scrap to make steel to sell to you so we can buy wheat and rice from you."

Himalaya has made four round-trips to North America in her short life—two to Portland, one to Vancouver, and her present voyage, which will take her from Victoria to Woodville and Port Alice for pulp, Vancouver for additional scrap.

She's a well-designed, stoutly-built vessel, proof that the Japanese have learned their ship-building lessons well. She has a high forecastle, raking stem and compact deck-house topped by a stack of unusual design. It has a double opening in the fore-part.



JOHANNA VANDERMEER and BAMBI ... victims of "a selfish idea."

## 'Fire Hazard' At Lime Bay

City Solicitor Says 13 Squatters Have No Grounds to Fight Eviction

Civic officials today stood their ground on an order to demolish the squatters' shacks on Lime Bay.

Ald. Frank Mulliner, a member of the health committee which recommended demolition after a 60-day notice to the 13 occupants, said a "tremendous fire hazard is involved."

At the same time City Solicitor Arthur Patton said the 13 occupants as "squatters and trespassers" had no legal grounds on which to fight eviction notice.

Only letter received at City Hall on the controversy came today from Mrs. Fred Borden, 943 Forshaw Road, who pleaded the case for the "oldsters of Lime Bay."

She asked if all marine toilets were locked on ships in harbor and if lumber mills emptied toilets directly into the harbor.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Mayor Claude Harrison said the council had no alternative but to order demolition after the health committee's findings.

"We should not have buildings which are in any way a menace to the health of the entire city," he said.

Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman of the health committee, said it could not ignore the reports made by the city's health department.

NO COMPLAINTS

"I have received no complaints against the closure," she added. Ald. Mulliner, who inspected the area, stated he was more concerned over the fire hazard than complaints of Lime Bay being an "eyesore."

"They use kerosene lamps down there," he said. "One fire could send the whole settlement up in flames and cause loss of life."

## BOVINE BEAUTIES SPIC AND SPAN

## Cream of Saanich Milk Herds Seeking Glory at Exhibition

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Pink bonnets and ribbons and bow ties would not have enhanced the looks of more than 50 bulls, cows and calves which left here Monday for the fair ... the Pacific National Exhibition which opens in Vancouver Wednesday.

The purebred cattle, pride of Saanich breeders and members of 4-H Clubs, were all fit to enter the most stately bovine beauty parlor. They were polished and groomed and literally manicured for the big show where they will vie for honors with others of their kind from all parts of British Columbia and other parts of Canada.

It was evident from the names given the individual cows that they are held in great esteem by their owners. They are known by some of the most romantic and sentimental names in the English language, such as Jeanie, Cynthia, Diana, Glory, Clementine, Skylark.

The names of the bulls are quite a mouthful. For instance, Polinella Ebony Wayne and Pine Tree Sporting Pilot.

The loading of the cattle aboard three freight cars on Government Street provided a colorful picture, reminiscent of cowboy days. The owners of the livestock, friends, dairymen, 4-H Club members and scores of curious people were on hand to bid farewell to the "pride of Saanich."

Among the cattle owners were Ralph Rendle, 3578 Richmond, who is entering 12 prized Holsteins, and A. W. Aylard, Sidney, sending 15 head of some of the best Jerseys on Vancouver Island. Then there was Jim Turner, pioneer beef cattle breeder, who is entering 22 head of shorthorns. The animals went up a ramp one by one into the cars without mishap.

"Great guns! ... What a cow," exclaimed a freight hand eyeing

Jeannie mincing slowly up the ramp.

Diana mooded disdainfully. She had a right to be snobbish. She produced 16,832 lbs. of milk in 305 days. That is quite a taskful. There were others like her, huge animals ... wonderful to the eyes of the farmers. For only a farmer understands why Hindu regard a cow as holy. Where would man be without them?

In the crowd were boys and girls, all members of 4-H clubs, who will be exhibiting prize calves at the exhibition this week.

The exhibitors in the Saanich Holstein 4-H Club are Kathleen Callender, Margaret Callender, Byrd Quist, Norman Quist, Clara Taylor and Joseph Taylor. The Jersey Club, which will be exhibiting for the first time in years, has entered six exhibits. Names of owners are Kathleen and Robert MacLellan, Jim O'Reilly and Ken and Dick Aylard.

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## BOTTLE-FED FAWN, BAMBI, KIDNAPPED

By RON BAIRD

Bambi would like to go home.

Someone took the little, spindly-legged deer from its Goldstream Park home shortly after it came for its usual bottle of milk to the home of park caretaker Dick Vandermeer, 42-year-old, Holland-born wild life enthusiast.

As tame as a puppy, the two-month-old buck has been cared for by Mr. Vandermeer and his wife, Johanna, since it was four hours old and comes to the house three times a day for its milk.

The youngest of two deer that live on the Vandermeer property—the older one is a 16-month-old doe—Bambi is a constant delight to visitors who come to the park.

It romps with the children, goes on hikes with the Dutch couple and swims like a deer.

"It seems a very selfish idea to take Bambi away from the park," said Mr. Vandermeer Thursday.

The same thing happened to the doe last summer and police found it with a collar on at Mount Douglas Park three days after it disappeared.

At the Vandermeer home, located in the park on property owned by the Fish and Game Association, wild animals have found a friendly haven.

The Hollander cares for more than 200 birds in two aviaries, banding some for the wild life service. A carpenter when he's not busy taking care of animals, Mr. Vandermeer has looked after wild life for 30 of his 42 years.

Out of work due to the carpenters' strike, he nevertheless gladly pays out of his own pocket the cost of looking after

the deer—it runs to about \$2 a week each.

Included in the list of Vandermeer animals is a German long-haired pointer, brought here from Holland, and the only dog of its type in the country.

He and the deer are old friends. Loss of Bambi has hit the Vandermeers pretty hard.

They want him back as soon as possible in his natural home at Goldstream.

And there will be "no questions asked."

## Victoria Daily Times

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## GRUBER, EVENS PLAN VICTORIA CONCERTS

Symphony Conductor Hans Gruber and Concertmaster Clifford Evens will confer in Cleveland, Ohio, for three days regarding the forthcoming orchestral season in Victoria.

Mr. Evens is in Cleveland, where he will stay for six weeks, studying as he has for the past six years, with Joseph Ginfold, concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, regarded as the first concertmaster in U.S. In New York and Detroit Mr. Gruber will purchase orchestral music.

## ASK The TIMES

Q.—At a bridge party the other evening I was serving the refreshments when one of my guests asked me if I knew what country supplied most of Canada's coffee. I was forced to admit ignorance. Can you tell me.—Mrs. L. M. S.

A.—Brazil, \$21,000,000 worth in 1951.

Mrs. H. M.:

Q.—In what years did British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island enter Confederation?

A.—B.C., 1871; Manitoba, 1870; P.E.I., 1873.

Mr. D. C.:

Q.—What is Joseph Stalin's real name?

A.—Joseph Stalin was born Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili and he was named Stalin (meaning steel man) by Nikolai Lenin.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.



## Teach Defense and Gymnastics at Park

R.C.M.P. officers took a keen interest in play park program of Greater Victoria, giving instruction in tumbling, acrobatics, self defense, games. Seen at closing exercises at Strawberry Vale playground were,

from left, Jonathan Page, Const. K. S. Sutherland, David Nelson, Patsy Bennett, Const. J. Slovik, Doreen Conrad, and Const. J. McFarlane, a few of children and adults taking part.

## Sinnott Calls Liquor Charge 'Cock-Eyed'

Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court apparently agreed with a Patrick J. Sinnott when the lawyer termed a charge against his client "a cockeyed proceeding."

This was in the case of Lee Gan, charged jointly with Sing Lee for illegally keeping liquor for sale at the lower Fisgard Street Don Mee Cafe. They are owners of the cafe.

Magistrate Thomas dismissed the charge against Lee, but fined Sing, who earlier pleaded guilty, \$300 or 90 days.

Mr. Sinnott claimed that there was no evidence put forward by the prosecution that his client, Chan, had been on the scene when Sing had sold a pint of rum to Constable Ray Foster for \$3 on the evening of Aug. 6.

"The charge is preposterous," declared Mr. Sinnott. He pointed out that because Lee was a partner in the firm had no bearing on the matter. "He had nothing to do with the transaction and there's nothing in the Crown's evidence to show he had," he added.

He cited various authorities to show that Lee was not guilty as charged.

City Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, however, quoted a section of the B.C. Liquor Act, alleging that an owner was just as responsible for an offense of this nature as an employee who sold liquor. "There is nothing to show that Gan was present at this sale or that he had knowledge of it, so I'm going to dismiss the charge," said Magistrate Thomas.

## Sandy Beach Opens

Announcement that Sandy Beach will be reopened to the public came as good news to hundreds of Victorians today.

N. A. Tomlin, president and general manager of B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., said Monday his company would like to continue the policy of allowing the public access to the beach. He complained, however, of the earlier "deplorable mess" left there.

## City Playgrounds Close Friday With Field Day

## GIANT SALMON BOATED IN COWICHAN BAY

W. J. Powers of Mill Bay today became the first member of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club to win a diamond-in-the-eye gold button.

Powers boated a 49-pound spring salmon this morning using 150 feet of line, 10 ounces of weight and a Lucky Louie pearl pink plug.

It was the largest fish caught in Cowichan Bay in some years and the fifth in the 40-pound class this year.

Diamond-in-the-eye buttons are awarded for fish 45 pounds and over.

An example of "closing day" ceremonies was the sports day held at Maynard Park, in Saanich, where 60 children competed in races and costume competitions.

David Ellis, Bernard Goward, Barry Grimm and Alan Holmes won costume prizes. Junior race winners were Steve Barnes, Bill Goward, Lynn Connell, Marilyn Hall, Billy Di Castri, Albert Goward, Mary McNeil Susan Adams, Paul Darimont, Gordon Kerr, Betty Burton and Susan Eastby.

Senior and novelty winners were Larry Brooks, "Scotty" McNeil, Betty Baker, Florence Goward and Sandra McLeod.

Mrs. J. Sommers and Mrs. P. Holmes led in the mothers' race, and winners in the mother and child race were Mrs. F. Eastby and Susan, and Mrs. W. Di Castri and Roy.

Meadow Park, at Kerr and Dyar Roads, in Saanich, will hold its closing Wednesday at 7 p.m. There will be pony rides, a band, moving pictures and refreshments.

Outstanding in the programs was the volunteer help offered by police, municipal officials and private residents who provided instruction and supervision.

City police today are investigating an unusual case of vandalism.

Deputy Chief of Police Harry Mercer says two young girls during recent weeks have been stealing fresh flowers from the graves at Ross Bay Cemetery and presumably selling them from door to door in the area.

G. Murdoch, 2240 Beach, told city police about the thefts from the graves Monday afternoon. He said that the girls not only took the flowers away but also disposed of the permanent containers for the blooms.

He was able to furnish police with the names of the girls believed responsible for the mischief. They will be interviewed by the juvenile officer.

Deputy Chief Mercer said only fresh flowers were taken.

## City Veterans Recall Grim Fight On Dieppe Beaches

By ROY THORSEN

To the men who fought there, the memory of Dieppe's exploit

sive beaches and the inferno of the town behind them, will never be dimmed.

Ten years ago today, 5,000 Canadians fought their way ashore against powerful, fixed and mobile defenses. There was a handful of Victorians among them.

One of the survivors of that grim day was Henry "Hank" Rowe.

"I would not want to go through it again," said the former Victoria basketball star, as he rubbed his jaw, which still locks occasionally, as a result of a shrapnel wound—one of many he suffered in that historic raid in the Second World War.

Hank was chasing while he served a customer at his service station, which faces the north side of the City Hall.

He recalled Dieppe as the most expensive and rugged single action Canadian soldiers encountered in that war. It involved the Second Canadian Infantry Division.

The death toll among the 5,000 who hit the Nazi defenses was 1,000. About 2,000 soldiers were taken prisoner and a great many of those who managed to make it back to English soil suffered bullet and shrapnel wounds.

Twelve Canadian-built Sabre jet fighter planes early this morning took part in a memorial "fly-past" over the beaches where

Canadians stormed in the half light of the morning a decade ago.

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"No, I wouldn't like to meet such an experience again; but if they really need me I guess they can find a place for me in a new army," said this veteran.

Rowe, who still wears that infectious grin known so well to the sporting world, won the Military Medal for his performance in the big show. Besides the jaw wound, a machine gun bullet

another left its mark across his chest, a piece of shrapnel lodged in his right shoulder and bullets went through his steel helmet.

He and Rushton were with the 3rd Canadian Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment. Rowe was temporarily on loan to the infantry—Royal Regiment of Canada—for the assault.

Bill Hammell of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation cast his mind back to the bloody battle and to the two years and three months he spent in a prisoner-of-war camp and hospital.

With the Calgary Tanks, he suffered wounds.

Ivan Smith, Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., at present on an up-island tour, was another Victorian who spilled onto the ravaged beaches.

Other comrades these Dieppe veterans could recall were Doug Whyte, working in the interior of B.C. with the provincial government; Bob Waddle, Honey-moon Bay mill, and a pair of "Underwood brothers" they could not otherwise identify.

All of them indicated they would like some day to make a trip back and look over the scene of the great fight—now a picnic and bathing beach.

Mark Rushton



MARK RUSHTON



## SHOPPING GUIDE

News on Produce Front  
Has Changed This Week

By PENNY SAVER

It seems to me that I just get through keeping you up to date on the produce scene and what happens, but it all changes. Last week I had everything nicely under control, but the trouble with fruit and vegetables is that they are always either coming in or going out of season.

It's a vicious circle. However, here's the news for this week. Peaches—Top news for the housewife right now concerns peaches. Now is the time for preserving. Freestone peaches are in good supply and are reasonable in price. For slicing you can get the Okanagan Rochester.

Plums—Now that apricots are over it is nice to turn to plums. There are no imported plums, they are all local grown and are selling at give-away prices.

Grapes—First lady finger grapes are expected to arrive in the city Wednesday. In good supply now are seedless, red malaga and ribiers. They are selling at a lower price this week.

Tomatoes—Okanagan tomatoes are in full supply this week—no local ones. They are selling at about 15 pennies a pound.

Pears—Okanagan Bartlett pears are on the market now, but you are advised to wait for local pears for canning as they will be much cheaper. The same will be true of crabapples.

Cantaloupe—Full supply of this popular item and quality is outstanding, also selling at low price.

Grapefruit—Quality is improving on grapefruit. They are plentiful and reasonable.

Radishes and Green Onions—The former are scarce, but green onions are plentiful.

Cucumbers—Okanagan cucumber in good supply and quality is good. The price is so reasonable you would be wise to use them for dill pickles.

Dillweed—This item is still available for pickling.

Green Peas—Supply very limited due to extreme hot weather.

Green and Red Peppers—Both items in good supply for pickling.

Silver-skin Onions—Top quality and reasonable in price.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Take It Easy and Relax,  
You'll Live Longer, Ladies

How long since you have had a REAL laugh? I mean the kind that stirs up circulation and provides a mild form of exercise which leaves you exhausted but strangely relaxed?

A hearty laugh and a merry heart have a direct effect on our circulation and glands and health. The muscles of the diaphragm and abdomen get a mild workout and we breathe deeply. A big laugh shakes us up in the most delightful way.

It does seem that folks do not laugh enough for fun or for health. We fall into a rut of worry, tension and hurry and do not take time to see the humorous side of things about us. We remind me of those birds one sees at the seashore. They fly rapidly above the surface of the water and then zoom down into it to get a fish and zoom up again. Many of us go at our responsibilities in much the same manner.

It is interesting to note that many people take on an entirely different personality when they are on a vacation. Smiles replace frowns and gaiety replaces tension. They are better companions. They take time to taste life as they go along. In fact, a whole new set of unsuspected personality traits make themselves known. These people have their working personality and their vacation personality.

This is, of course, true of everyone to a certain extent. We can be more carefree when we are relieved of our duties. However, there is definite value in trying to live in a more relaxed way even when working. It is entirely possible to get as much and more done with less wear and tear, and certainly more fun, if we learn to work in a relaxed way.

The old saying "Haste makes waste" is true. We might add "tension makes waste, irritation makes waste, grinning makes waste—waste of life and health." It is inefficient, also.

Everywhere we see men and women who have no real troubles or griefs but who go about their daily tasks tense-lipped and tense-spirited. This is not only destructive to health but it is a dull way to live. Never be de-

ceived! This is an art which can be learned through practice. Stay aware of it. Check up on yourself to discover how tense you are as you go about your daily work. Check up on yourself every half hour or so.

Deliberately "go limp" physically and stop to think "Why am I so tense?" Actually you can rush through a day without damage to health or gaiety if you don't FEEL rushed. I have lived a very busy life which includes a family and a career. I know this works because I do it myself.

Over and over again I think to myself, "Well, I meant to do that today but I can't." "My, I'm sorry I couldn't get that in but I can't do everything. So what?" I have a great conviction that the world would get along without me if I lay flat on my back until doomsday. This is a very restful thought, and keeps me laughing. Our leaflet No. 24 "Exercises for Relaxing" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Be More Forceful  
With Sloppy Wife

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Many young wives grow tired of the day-in day-out work of running a home. Then they begin to let their work slip and their conditions, this young husband asks:

(Q.) "Can a man be happy with his wife when she never tries to keep a house clean or cook meals like other wives do? My wife remains in bed through the day while I work. Then I come home to a mess. When I am out of town working, she chases from one tavern to another, and leaves the children alone at home. The children hate the way we quarrel and it disturbs them to grow up in a home like this. I know if she was a good housekeeper and a good mother, we could make a go of our marriage. She has refused to cook for me now so there's nothing for me to go home to except my two sweet children. Would you advise a divorce?"

(A.) Under most circumstances I advise against a divorce, except as the last measure in a long and complicated marital tangle. Only when every possible effort to save a marriage has failed should there be any thoughts of divorce.

In your case, the court would award your wife the custody of your two children unless you could prove that she was unfit to be their mother. Then they would be awarded to you. How could you take care of them properly while you were working and would you be satisfied to have them under the sole care of your wife, when she has neglected them and her home?

Try more forceful tactics to save your home. Tell your wife her job is to run the home and take care of the children. Unless she is willing to do this, you will not give her your earnings but will use the money to provide outside help for your children. And let her know that she will have some time off to be with her friends when you will take charge of the home and children. Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Nancy Chater was honored recently at a shower in the home of Mrs. J. Pollock, McKenzie Avenue. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations, violets and fern. Mrs. E. C. Chater, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. E. S. Baylis, mother of the groom-elect, received corsages of pink carnations and fern. A basket decorated in deep blue with silver streamers with flame gladioli concealed the gifts.

Invited guests were Mesdames E. Harris, H. Rabey, G. Chater, Misses Patricia Mercer and Avery Chater. The bride-elect was hostess at a trousseau tea Sunday afternoon. She was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Avery

Chater, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Garry Chater. Guests included Mesdames Baylis, Chater, J. Pollock, Rabey, H. E. Mercer, G. Sheffield, E. Harris, Misses Rosalind Wilkinson and Patricia Mercer.



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## Woman at Airport Has Intricate Job

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 (CP). — Frances Oneson is one woman who has to make up her mind

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That means watching wind speeds and weather conditions, height and flight directions of all aircraft near the field. Particular capabilities of each plane must be taken into consideration.

For instance, numerous callers would complain if a heavy plane needing a long take-off area was routed straight over the city.

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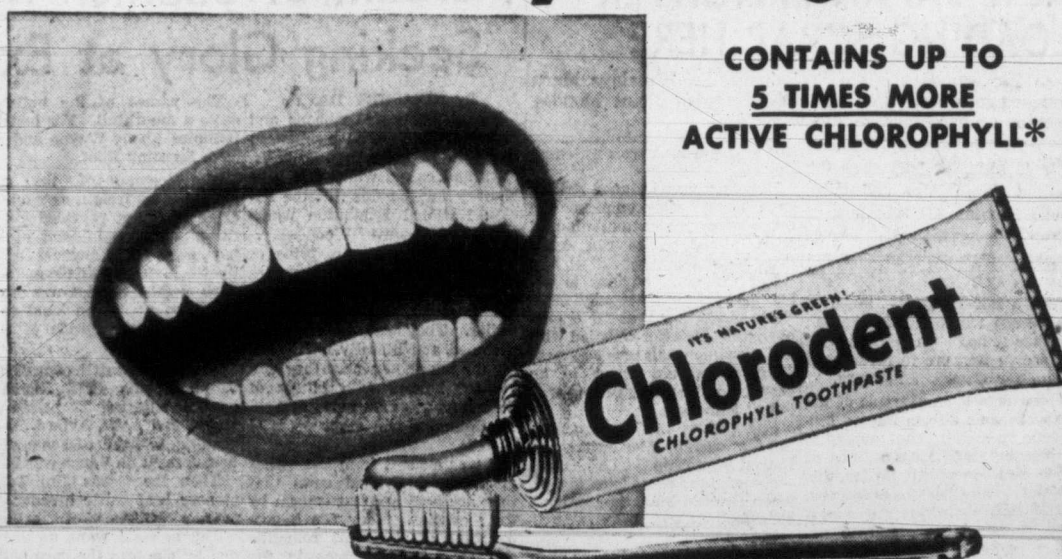
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Honor Daughter-in-Law

Mrs. H. K. Perry, Foul Bay Road, entertained Friday at a coffee party to honor her daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. J. Perry, who was married recently in Edmonton. Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. L. Gorman, Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. H. A. Stuart presided, and assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. H. M. Foot and Mrs. E. Butler. Guests numbered 50.

### 'Hill Billy' Shower

An unusual shower in the form of a "hill billy" party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bradbury, Mitchell Street, to honor Miss Marion Bell, September bride-elect.

Gifts were presented in a log cabin and were wrapped in novel fashion including paper bags and newspapers.

Guests, adorned in blue jeans and colored shirts, included Mesdames F. Hickman, H. Dufton, J. Turncliffe, C. Gravenor, R. Taylor, Misses Louie Newnam, Ruth C. Sharpe, Barbara Butler, Nora Hunt, Joan Dawkins, Dorothy Maxwell and Lorna Forsythe.

### Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Mae Moores, whose marriage takes place this week, was guest of honor at a shower given at the home of Mrs. G. Maycock, Saanich Road. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations, while her mother, Mrs. M. Moores, and Mrs. C. Comer, mother of the groom-elect, received orange and white gladioli. A basket decorated in pastel colors held many gifts.

Guests were Mesdames E. Scott, M. Knowles, I. Stone, M. Stirrup, M. Fletcher, E. Knowles, M. Wilson, M. Froud, D. Maycock, R. Cooke, E. Empey, G. Patterson, A. McLellan, H. Comer, A. Neil, J. Newell, Misses Gladys Moores and Moreen Comer.

### Returns to British Columbia

Members of one of British Columbia's foremost medical families were reunited this week with the arrival in Vancouver from England of Dr. and Mrs. E. Mountjoy Pearce, who plan to make their future home with their daughter, Mrs. E. Joy Riggs, in that mainland city.

Dr. Pearce, who came to Vancouver originally in 1912, was superintendent of Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital from 1922 to 1934. Then, after touring the world with Mrs. Pearce for years he became medical inspector in charge for the air raid precaution service of the British government's home office.

From 1945 until he resigned this year he was medical officer in charge of the infirm and mental division, St. Martin's Hospital, Bath, Somerset.

Mrs. Riggs is a nurse (as Joy Pearce she trained at the Royal Jubilee from 1927 to 1930) and is the widow of a prominent Vancouver surgeon, Dr. Herbert Riggs, who died in 1950. He was founder of the Vancouver branch of A.O.T.S. service club affiliated with the United Church.

Mrs. M. Mawhinney, Church Road, Sooke, has as her guest, her son, Mr. George Mawhinney, Vancouver.

Mrs. John Schnarr has returned to her home at Bamfield, after a three-week visit in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Donegan will be hosts at a late afternoon cocktail party in their Beach Drive home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fast and daughter, Deborah, have returned to Vancouver, having spent the summer at "Woodlands," Sooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Irving have returned to their home in Lethbridge, Alta., after spending a vacation at their summer home, Wright Avenue, Sooke Harbor.

Dr. MacAllister W. Johnston, his wife and daughters, Leslie and Donna, Toronto, Ont., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston, King George Terrace.

Miss Patricia Cloghesy, "Rosemead Manor," Ten Mile Point, and Miss Patricia Sinnott, Dereen Place, have returned from a week's trip motoring on Vancouver Island. They stayed on the Forbidden Plateau, at Quilcum Beach and at Yellow Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan have motored from Glendale, Calif., to Victoria, to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Allan's niece, Miss Margaret Freeman, and Mr. Ralph Smellie, next Saturday evening. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Coxworth, Dunley Street.

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy is leaving this week by plane for eastern Canada where she will spend three weeks before flying across the Atlantic to her home in Edinburgh. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hobart Molson, Foul Bay Road, since the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Cadboro Bay, have as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robin Woodward, with their son, Hamish, who arrived recently from their home in England to spend a few weeks in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, have returned to their homes in Portland, Ore., after cruising in the "Duchess," in Canadian waters since June. Sooke Harbor was their last port of call before heading for Neah Bay on their homeward voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pretty, Miss Meg Jones, Miss H. Brenda Morley, Sister Mary Luca, Miss L. Martin, Mrs. W. G. Whidden and Mr. and Mrs. A. de Goutiere, all of Victoria, have visited B.C. House, London, England, within the last 10 days. Other travelers from Vancouver Island who have signed the register are Miss Vera Peel, Cowichan Bay, and Mrs. Frank E. Montgomery, and Mary, Saanichton.

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# Women

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Miss Amy Young, law secretary from Dalkeith, Scotland, says she would like to live in this city.

## Scottish Visitor Thinks Victoria Is 'Like Home'

"Perhaps it is because I have so many relatives in Victoria" Miss Amy Young tells you in her soft, clear voice that has a touch of the heather in it, "but I really would like to return to live here. The people, the streets and even some of the buildings remind me of home."

Miss Young has spent the past 10 days as the guest of a second cousin, Mrs. W. T. M. Barrett, Mitchell Street, and has been entertained by a number of other cousins in this city including Mrs. John Christian, Mrs. E. F. Blandy, Mrs. C. D. Orchard and Miss Mabel Cameron.

Her late grandmother in Scotland and the grandmother of all her hostesses, the late Mrs. Duncan Cameron of this city, were sisters.

Miss Young can also say she is related to the famed early-day world traveler, lecturer and au-

thor, the late Agnes Deans Cameron of this city.

Born in Dalkeith, Scotland, and educated at the high school there, this interesting woman took special training in a law school in Edinburgh before she was qualified as a law secretary. She was a member of the staff of a well-known firm of lawyers in Dalkeith for many years and since coming to Canada last year has been employed by an outstanding firm of lawyers in Winnipeg.

"I'm enjoying the work very much," she tells you. "It has sharpened my wits, too, because you do use different phrases and even different words out here in Canada. It's been a good experience."

The Scottish visitor's eyes glow as she tells you a little of her home town of Dalkeith.

"It revolves around the Buccleuch family, of course," she said with some pride. "The duke knows us all and we are very proud of him."

"When his daughter was married last year in London, some of us were invited to the wedding and to the reception."

"We went down for it—and enjoyed the visit so much."

Miss Young expressed some disappointment that it now appeared the young Earl and Princess Margaret would not be married.

"He's a bonny lad," she said, "and the Princess is a lovely girl. We saw so much of her in Dalkeith. She visited the castle so often. Every person in the town will be disappointed."

The Scottish visitor leaves Victoria tonight to return to Winnipeg.

"But I'll be back," she says, "after all, my own kith and kin are here."

## Wedding Ceremony In Princeton

Victoria and Princeton shared interest in the recent wedding of Marie Evelyn Suggitt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suggitt, Princeton, and John Keith McCulloch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCulloch, 2117 Belmont Avenue, Victoria. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, Princeton, with Dr. J. C. Goodfellow officiating.

The bride was radiant in a traditional ivory satin wedding gown, with lily point sleeves and bouffant skirt. A lace cap held her crisp veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Arline McCulloch, sister of the groom, was in pastel green velvet ray. Her floral headdress matched a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies. Eleanor Hutton, bridesmaid, chose an orchid silk taffeta, styled similarly to the maid of honor. Best man was Norman McCulloch, cousin of the groom.

Miss Florence Cameron played wedding music during the signing of the register.

Parents of the newlyweds assisted in receiving guests at a reception on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents. The toast was proposed by Dr. Goodfellow. Telegrams of good wishes were read from Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCulloch, Mrs. Sarah McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan Victoria.

Mrs. McCulloch donned a Sherwood green suit with brown and green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, for a motor trip to the United States and through the Rockies. The couple will live in Dawson Creek, where both teach school.

## Royal Miniatures Painted by Woman

LONDON (CP).—Princess Anne, who has just celebrated her second birthday anniversary, has been meeting a new friend this summer. She is Mrs. Stella Marks, Australian-born artist who painted a miniature of the infant which entailed regular visits to Buckingham Palace to study her subject.

Princess Anne, being like any other little girl of her age, did not actually sit for her portrait. She chattered and played while Mrs. Marks watched to capture her expression on the ivory which she paints in watercolors.

Mrs. Marks painted Prince Charles in the same fashion last year, making eight visits to Clarence House before she was finished. She has also painted miniatures of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. An alert artist in her early 50's, Mrs. Marks began painting at the age of 10 and spent 20 years in the United States before coming to Britain.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, Wednesday. Officers' drill practice at 7.

## Opera Star Visiting Here With Parents



Frequent visitor to this city, Ralph Magelssen, who has just completed the summer season with Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver, is taking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Magelssen, Minneapolis, Minn., on a tour of the city and up-island points, during their visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. Janowsky, Pentrelew Place. Before coming to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Magelssen

saw their famous son star in "Finnian's Rainbow." They will leave with him for their Minneapolis home later this week. From there, Mr. Ralph Magelssen will go to New York and then in November to Edmonton where he will repeat his role in "Song of Norway," in the Civic Opera House there.

## Kay Earle-Stanley Gallop Married at Nuptial Service

An attractive setting created with hydrangea and gladioli was predominate in Centennial United Church Saturday evening when Rev. T. G. Griffiths heard the nuptial vows of Marjorie Kay Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Earle, Carey Road, and Stanley Bruce Gallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gallop, Aldridge Street.

Mrs. M. Wilmhurst, organist, accompanied Miss Isabelle Pike when she sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

A picture gown of embroidered nylon net styled with portrait neckline, pearl-trimmed molded bodice, and lily-point sleeves was chosen by the bride. Her circular, finger-tip veil of embroidered net cascaded from a floral headdress.

A pendant belonging to her great-grandmother was her only jewelry, and her bouquet was of red roses with white satin streamers centred with a white orchid corsage.

A trio of attendants in pastel gowns attended the bride.

Mrs. Rudy Pishko, matron of honor, was in an aqua frock fashioned with strapless bodice of embroidered satin topped with matching jacket and bouffant skirt of net over satin. A veil and mits of matching net completed her ensemble, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids Miss Marlene Earle, sister of the bride, and Miss Vivian Bartlett were in similar costumes of yellow and mauve respectively.

Flower girl, Miss Elizabeth-Anne Doran, niece of the groom, wore

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## THE DOCTOR SAYS

## Balanced Diet Better In Underweight Cases

BY EDWIN JORDAN, M.D.

Nearly every childhood gang of boys has one member nicknamed "Skinny." This nickname is likely to be attached to any youngster who is considerably thinner than most of his fellows. It may even last when the skinniness is gone.

Some grown-ups, too, are overly thin—one lady writes that she is 35 years old, has three children, is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 96 pounds. She says she has tried in vain to gain weight.

While it is better to be too thin than too fat, it is also not desirable to weigh too much under normal for age and height. Most people, however, can gain weight if they want to and know how to go about it.

Food is something like coal: the food is the fuel for the human body. Unlike coal, however, if more is taken in than is burned up, it will be transformed and stored as fat.

The answer to the question of gaining weight, therefore, is to take more food in than is used by the burning up activities of the body in the form of exercise and other bodily functions.

Thus, there are two ways to add pounds: One is to increase the amount of fuel, or food, taken in and the other is to cut down on the rate of burning it up. The first is the more practical.

Foods can be chosen which have a comparatively high calorie or fuel content. Fats or carbohydrates supply more energy and therefore have more likelihood of putting on fat than proteins do.

Besides choosing the foods for their weight and energy-producing qualities, it is comparatively simple just to eat more. This can be done by eating a mouthful or two more at each meal than one is accustomed to, or by adding in-between meals.

Foods of high calorie content include the sweets, potatoes, bread and butter, cereals, butter or margarine, cream and the like. Whole milk is also helpful.

When a person is trying to eat more fat-producing foods, the other necessary elements in the diet should not be left out. The diet should also be "balanced"—some fruits, meat, vegetables, eggs, fish and other substances which are not high in fat-producing calories should be continued to maintain good health.

A small mid-morning meal, an afternoon or bedtime snack of weight-gaining foods, are all of great help. A glass of half milk and half cream is a good example of what could be taken.

It cannot be emphasized too often that a balanced diet must be kept up. Almost anyone who does not have some serious disease can gain weight by following the plan of decreasing, or at least not increasing, activity and in increasing the amount of food eaten.

## Alberta Has Surplus of \$5,418,870

EDMONTON, Aug. 19 (CP)—Buoyant revenues have piled up an Alberta government cash surplus of \$5,418,870 for the first three months of the new fiscal year, provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale announced Monday.

This is an increase of \$4,416,696 over the surplus of \$1,002,173 which the government showed at the end of the first three months of the last fiscal year. Premier E. C. Manning in his budget speech last March estimated the surplus for the entire 1952-53 fiscal year at only \$279,300.

Increased revenues from oil and gas sales, more money from oil and gas royalties, fees and rentals, and generally higher returns from other tax sources boosted total cash receipts for the three months ended June 30 to \$38,400,939, up \$7,463,088 from the level of a year ago.

This figure was attained despite the fact that the quarterly payment under the Canada-Alberta tax agreement was not received on time.

A cheque for \$5,008,652 was received from Ottawa July 3, too late for inclusion in the quarter's accounts, Deputy Provincial Treasurer K. J. Hawkins said. Had it been received on time, the quarter's surplus would have topped \$10,000,000.

## Sidney Rotarians Plan Stage Show To Aid Hospital

Sidney Rotary Club will stage a variety show in aid of the nursery at Rest Haven Hospital Thursday and Friday nights this week.

Called "Shooting Stars," it will portray some of TV's top shows and will be held in the East Camp recreational hall at Patricia Bay airport.

Taking part are Jim Wakefield, Dorothy Luten, Helen Ross, Mrs. Muriel Luten, Clare and Kenny Johnson, Frank Aldridge, Minnie Reid, Hazel Nunn, Sharon O'Hara, Joan Greenwood, Ruth and Eileen Gardner, Victor Dawson and Mrs. Phyl Jones.

## Second Pearson Enters Canada's Diplomatic Corps

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP)—Canada's external affairs department is getting its first infusion of new officer blood in two years and getting another Pearson in the bargain, it was learned Monday.

Geoffrey Pearson, 24-year-old only son of External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, is one of 24 college graduates to survive the tough civil service examinations and qualify to enter the diplomatic service. Eleven times that number failed to make the grade.

The successful 22 men and two women are joining the service as fledgling diplomats at \$3,280 a year. They represent about a 10 per cent increase in the department's present officer staff, a boost made necessary by establishment of a relatively large mission at Atlantic Pact headquarters in Paris and by vacancies. There were no openings last year.

The two bright young women are Vivienne Allen of Vancouver, graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of California, and Pamela MacDougall of Chelsea, Que., who has studied at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., University of Toronto and the Sorbonne in Paris.

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35 Primp  
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37 Opera by Verdi  
38 Entangle  
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42 Harvest  
43 Saline  
44 Babylonian deity  
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46 Persian fairy  
47 Level  
48 Posing beds  
49 Retainer  
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51 Clue  
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53 He is a star of stage and screen  
54 Italian river  
55 Interpret  
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8 Far off  
9 (comb. form)  
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11 Preamble  
12 Year between  
13 Handful  
14 Male  
15 Trees  
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**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

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# Moscow Parley 'Begging' Trip

## Financial Aid, Increased Munitions Believed Objective of Chinese Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Some United States diplomats today viewed the top-level Chinese-Russian conference in Moscow as mainly a "begging expedition" by the Chinese Communists.

These officials speculated that the Chinese are dissatisfied with Russia's promises and would plead for:

1. More financial aid to supplement the \$300,000,000 loan Moscow promised in February, 1950.
2. Bigger and faster shipments of Russian-made, military supplies for hard-pressed Chinese Communist troops in Korea.
3. Removal of Russian troops from Port Arthur and return to Red China of the Changchun Railway as promised by the end of this year.

The State Department has cautiously labelled the Chinese-Soviet conference as "routine" and said such meetings by partner countries are to be expected.

## Expect Review of Treaty

Most officials seemed to agree Chou and the Russian foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, would review the friendship and alliance treaty they signed Feb. 14, 1950, along with separate agreements dealing with Port Arthur, the Changchun Railway and Dalerg.

All these properties now are at least partly controlled and operated by the Russians. Under the 1950 agreements, Moscow promised to pull out of Port Arthur and nearby installations and return the Changchun Railway to Red China.

American officials believe that if Russia is to live up to these

promises, conferences of the type now going on in Moscow undoubtedly are necessary to settle details.

The future of Dalerg undoubtedly will come up for discussion, although Russia made no promise to return this port at any specific date.

To back up their belief that the Chinese might ask for a faster Russian loan, officials pointed out that Russia has devalued the ruble since the last credit was announced, cutting its value by one-quarter. The loan was to be extended during a five-year period in installments of \$60,000,000 each.

## Resent Slow Arms Deliveries

Recurring but unverified reports from Far East intelligence sources have pictured the Chinese Reds as disgruntled with the rate of Russian arms deliveries. Soviet weapons go to China via the Trans-Siberian Railway and by

## Army Clears Officer of All Blame

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP)—Army headquarters said Monday it has concurred in a court of inquiry decision clearing Major Guy D'Artois of all blame in the July 1 shooting of one of his men in Korea.

The court found that the colorful 36-year-old Montreal officer was acting in line of duty when he shot and killed Pte. J. E. H. Sanscartier of Cantley, Que., while the latter was threatening his comrades and shooting a rifle in their direction. Headquarters agreed with the finding that Major D'Artois was trying to protect his men and to prevent Pte. Sanscartier from causing bodily harm.

It said the major—who won the D.S.O. as an underground fighter in the Second World War and the George Cross for the Arctic rescue of "Canon" George Turner in 1948—remains on duty with his regiment, the Royal 22nd.

# ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO, Aug. 19—Anyone wanting a grandstand for their backyard can have one for the asking.

Nanaimo city council has decided to call tenders for the dismantling of the grandstand, fence and clubhouse at Central sports grounds. The successful tenderer can have all the salvage for his trouble.

Earlier, the city had called bids for dismantling the building and re-erecting it elsewhere. Bids on that plan were all too high.

UCLEULET, Aug. 19—St. Alden's-on-the-Hill Church here will have two cornerstones when it is completed.

One cornerstone was laid recently by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton. It was a substitute for a stone which was flown to the west coast from Newfoundland and broken on the way. However, another stone from the most-easterly province is to be forwarded and it will be placed right beside the one laid by the archbishop.

QUALICUM BEACH, Aug. 19—The judging committee of the Qualicum Beach Salmon Derby has announced R. Kraft, of California, to be the first-week winner in the sportsmen's class. Mr. Kraft weighed in a 20-pound five-ounce specimen last week.

Mrs. Hazel Golding was second. Mike Gorick placed first in the commercial fishermen's division with a fish weighing 22 pounds 12 ounces.

LADYSMITH, Aug. 19—Three hundred persons attended a C.C.P. picnic at Ivey's Green Park Sunday. The picnic was sponsored by the party's Ladysmith branch, while Chemainus branch members handled sport events.

Mr. Carlisle was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1879. He came to Canada in 1905 and was a district manager for Johns-Manville in Winnipeg before his retirement.

Rev. C. S. Coldwell officiated at the burial service. Interment was in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Spanish moss is used in upholstery.

Man Released

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"I suffered from constipation for years until I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly," confesses Orilla, Ontario, man. "I have since stopped taking laxative drugs—feel like my old self again, thanks to ALL-BRAN!"

This crisp, toasty cereal has helped thousands regain youthful regularity. If you can't keep regular because of lack of diet-bulk, try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and see if it doesn't help you, too. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming—it's high in cereal protein and iron. Eat 1/2 cupful daily; drink plenty of liquids. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN, if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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# NO INTERFERENCE

## East Germans Attend Big R.C. Congress

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—Thousands of East Germans poured into West Berlin without Communist interference today for the opening of a six-day Roman Catholic Congress to be held in all parts of the divided city.

Some 35,000 had crossed the border by Monday night and thousands more entered this morning. The huge congress, starting tonight, has adopted the motto "God Lives."

Although Russian and East German officials have not hindered the border crossings, they have issued restrictions on the Catholic activities, including withdrawal of a promise to let the congress use public meeting places in East Berlin.

Protestant churches offered the use of their halls in East and West Berlin and helped solve the crisis.

Chairman of the congress is Mrs. Hedwig Klausener, widow of Erich Klausener, a Catholic action leader who was murdered by the Nazis in the 1934 purge.

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# EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings  
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

## Men's Shoes

High quality Goodyear welt constructed oxford in summer styles. Of fine calf-skins, some with leather soles, others with cushion crepe soles. Choose woven vamp or nylon mesh vamp styles. Sizes 6 to 10 collectively.

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

## Sheer Nylons

Substandards of 60-gauge, 15-denier nylon hosiery... styled with dark seams and narrow panel heels. Choose from shades of Mirage, Nocturne and Rap-ture in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Half-Day Special, pair

For Phone Orders, Dial E 4141  
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Clearance of Odd Beds

Outstanding reductions on a limited quantity of beds... soundly constructed and well finished, in both modern and traditional designs. All slightly damaged. Half-Day Specials

3 only—Light oak beds in 4-foot size. Each 27.50

2 only—Light oak beds in 3 1/2 size. 25.00

1 only—Light oak bed in 3 1/2 size. 29.50

1 only—Light oak bed in 4-foot size. 29.50

1 only—Maple poster bed in 4 1/2 size. 49.00

1 only—Light mahogany bed in 3 1/2 size. 25.00

1 only—Light mahogany bed in 4 1/2 size. 25.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Boys' Cotton Tee-Shirts

Half Price!... Boys' cotton tee-shirts styled with long sleeves, collar, and sailor-style front. Practical and economical for school wear this fall! In shades of brown and navy... sizes 26 to 34.

Half-Day Special, Half Price, each

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## Fibre Window Blinds

- Good quality paper fibre blinds.
- Mounted on strong spring rollers.
- Colours of cream, green or sand.
- Special price includes brackets and pull.
- Size 36"x70".

Half-Day Special, each 79c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Chinese Runner Sets

- This two-piece set consists of one runner size 16x40 and one oblong doily in approx. 5x10 size.
- Both featuring fine Chinese cut-work designs on ends.
- Makes a welcome, thrifty shower gift!

Half-Day Special, set 1.00

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

## Half Day Hardware Values

### Toilet Seats

Glossy enamelled finish over seasoned hardwood... Closed front, chromium-plated bar hinges. Blue, yellow, peach, green.

Half-Day Special, each 6.99

Swing-Away Can Opener

Swing-away style metal can opener that opens cans quickly and with a smooth edge. Swings away when not in use.

Half-Day Special, each 1.99

### Mystic Zip

Comes in 1-pint tin... a modern, all-purpose household cleaner for washing walls, floors, etc.

Half-Day Special, tin 2.9c

### Whistling Kettles

All-metal, non-scaled type whistling kettles at a special low price Wednesday! Approx. capacity 3 pints.

Half-Day Special, each 1.69

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## Special Saving on Waxed Paper

Thrifty housewives find dozens of uses for this well-waxed paper, for lunches, food storage, etc. In 300-foot roll... Get a supply in for back-to-school!

Half-Day Special, roll 79c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

## Clearance of Soaps

- A wide selection of fine soaps priced for quick clearance!
- Choose from various delightful fragrances and shapes.
- Some slightly marked or soiled.

Half-Day Special, 10 cakes for 39c

## French Atomizers

- Grouped to clear at this tiny price... French atomizers!
- All attractively designed, made in Paris!
- Half Price... Come early for the best choice.

Half-Day Special, each 1.12

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

## Attractive Wallpaper Borders

Choose from this wide group of wallpaper borders in various patterns and colours... discontinued lines reduced to this tiny price for Wednesday shoppers!

Half-Day Special, yard 4c

EATON'S—Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Women's Casuals

- Oddment clearance of canvas and leather casuals.
- Popular summer styles... mostly wedge heels in the group.
- Broken size range... limited quantity. Shop sharp at 9:30 for your size!

Half-Day Special, pair 1.00

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

## Fabric Remnants

- 1/2 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- Useful lengths for the home seamstress.
- Includes some dress lengths of cottons, rayons, silks and woolsens.

Half-Day Special, each 59c to 7.36

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

## Women's Skirts

- 1/2 to 1/2 off wool and cotton gabardine skirts!
- A few checks, taffetas and ankle-length evening skirts in the group.
- Assorted colours and styles sizes 14 to 18 collectively.

Half-Day Special, each 2.99 to 9.95

EATON'S—Skirts, Second Floor

## Men's Tee-Shirts, To Clear

Fine combed cotton yarns in cool tee-shirts for men. Soft interlock stitch, with round neck, short sleeves. Yellow, white, sand, grey... Small and medium sizes only.

Half-Day Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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**Work Begins on Arena Seating**

Alterations which will add 550 new seats to Memorial Arena are now under way. Parfitt Construction is handling the job which is expected to take three weeks. Work now is all laboring, not carpentry, officials say. Picture shows where new seats will extend to rinkboards. Change will eliminate all standing room.

**Paul Martin's  
Sister Named**

**U.S. Says Minister's Relative  
Acted as 'Adviser' in Visa Fraud**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Justice Department today named a sister of Canada's Minister of Public Health and Welfare as among those involved in its investigation of alleged immigration visa frauds. She is Mrs. Aline Steigerwald of Windsor, Ont.

In a statement, the department said she is reputed to have acted as an adviser to Canadians seeking border crossing papers.

Her brother, the department said, is Canadian Health Minister Paul Martin.

The Justice Department is looking into the status of some 100 Canadians who have emigrated to the Detroit area.

Attorney-General James McGranery said 10 days ago that the inquiry has established that many obtained visas to enter the U.S. by misrepresenting their financial situation to the American consul at Windsor.

The statement making reference to Mrs. Steigerwald announced the arrest of Lawrence E. MacKinnon of Windsor, who, it said, has been commuting daily to his work in Detroit. He was charged with entering the country on a visa obtained through fraud.

This was the second formal arrest in the case.

The first was made last week.

when Everett E. Glasco, a Canadian, was picked up in Detroit and ordered deported.

At his hearing, the department said, Roy H. McBride, branch manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada at Windsor, admitted issuing false information as to the amount of money which Glasco had on deposit.

The department said the hearing also implicated Mrs. Marguerite M. Prest of Windsor, described as a visa-adviser who had referred clients to McBride.

The department statement said:

"The evidence in the MacKinnon case is similar to that in the Glasco case, but also involves Mrs. Aline Steigerwald (also known as Mrs. N. Wald) of Windsor. She is the sister of Mr. Paul Martin, minister of public health and welfare in Canada."

The response to an inquiry concerning Mrs. Steigerwald's alleged involvement, the department said: "Her activities were similar to those of Mrs. Prest."

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## FINAL BULLETINS

**McElroy Scores U.S. Golf Win**

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (CP)—Walter McElroy of Vancouver advanced to the third round of the United States Amateur golf championship today with a 5 and 3 victory over Warren Campbell of Seattle.

The 1951 Canadian Amateur champion closed out his opponent on the 15th hole for the second day in a row. Monday he eliminated Frank Harrison of Glendale, Calif., at that spot.

**Imperial Oil Plant Damage at \$25,000**

EDMONTON, Aug. 19 (CP)—A spectacular fire fed by oil leaking from a broken valve caused \$25,000 damage Monday night to refining installations of the multi-million-dollar Imperial Oil Ltd. refinery eight miles east of the city.

**16th Polio Death in Alberta**

EDMONTON, Aug. 19 (CP)—Alberta's 1952 polio death toll jumped to 16 today with the report of two more deaths at Vermilion and one at Calgary.

Death during the night of 27-year-old Gordon McCulloch of Calgary brought the city and district's toll to eight.

Vermilion, a town 110 miles east of Edmonton, now has had four polio deaths this year. The latest victims there were a 14-year-old boy and a girl of 16.

**\$15,000 Stolen From Post Office**

TABER, Alta., Aug. 19 (CP)—Police Chief J. E. Pittaway disclosed today that \$15,000, part of which was in cash, was taken from the Taber post office during the week-end. Taber is in southwestern Alberta, 35 miles east of Lethbridge.

**Canada's Wheat Carryover Heavy**

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP)—Canada's wheat carryover from the last crop year totalled 212,974,000 bushels, the biggest in seven years, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. The crop year ended July 31.

This balance, which will increase the strain on Canada's grain storage facilities, is a gain of 25,785,000 bushels from the 187,189,000 bushel carryover in the previous crop year.

## Truman Will Make Oil Report Public

**Seven Companies  
In Alleged Cartel**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19

(AP)—President Truman has

ordered the lid off a long-

secret report on international

oil deals, amid new charges

that a rich and powerful oil

cartel is siphoning off United

States foreign-aid funds.

The report, which may have

diplomatic repercussions abroad,

promptly became fuel for a fed-

eral grand jury which will open

next month an investigation of

alleged price-fixing and monopoly

practices in the oil industry.

Decision to lift the official sec-

ret label from the report, year

after it was written by federal

experts, was announced Monday

by Senator John Sparkman of

Alabama, the Democratic nomi-

nee for Vice-president.

Sparkman spoke as head of the

Senate small business sub-com-

mittee. He said the 10-chapter

report is being printed now by

his subcommittee and "probably

will be available for distribution

by the end of this week."

The State Department has

acknowledged that it had the

document classified as secret for

security reasons and lost its con-

tents further inflame relations

between British oil interests and

the government of Iran.

1. The Justice Department

moved to subpoena the report for

its recently-ordered federal grand

jury investigation of monopoly

charges against seven U.S. and

foreign oil companies.

2. Senator T. C. Hennings

(Dem., Mo.) fired new accusa-

tions of intrigue at the oil firms,

charging they form a cartel and

a "giant conspiracy" profiteering

against European countries

which receive U.S. dollar aid.

## SKIES CLEAR; 27TH DAY WITHOUT RAIN

Another rainless day faces  
Victoria as weak weather dis-

turbances appear to be blocked  
from the coast by a high pres-

sure ridge.

Last rain in the city was

July 23—27 days ago.

"There will be clouds Wed-

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for the greater part of the

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today.

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